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BIG DEMONSTRATION GIVEN SMI

NAME SETS MEET IN NEW UPROAR

Other Names Are Placed Before Convention, Including Saulsbury and Houston—Chairman Unable to **Bring Quiet After Hours** of Demonstration For Smith as a Candidate.

(By The Associated Press.) MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, June 26.—Having given a renewed but brief demonstration for Wm. G. McAdoo, the Democratic National Convention today plunged into a rip-roaring demonstration for Alfred E. Smith. Like the principal Mc-Adoo demonstration of yesterday, the Smith demonstration was aided and pushed along by a complete organization of demon-strators, hundreds of whom marched into the hall from the bearing banners and

noise-making devices.

Galleries and guest sections obviously filled with friends of the New York governor for today's event let up a continuous series of yells, howls and whistles. No sooner had Franklin D. Roosevelt finished his speech placing the New York governor in nomination than the racket broke loose. Bands, rooters armed with megaphones, cheer leaders singers and others with all the equipment of professional demonstrators burst out into the jammed aisles and began a procession about hall. From points of observation on the speakers stand it appeared that robably half the delegae space was taking part in the demonstra-tion either by contributing to the marching parties which bore various state standards, or by standon chairs and waving flags joining in the cheering.

(By The Associated Press.)
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, N. Y. June 26.— All set for a demonstration for Alfred E. Smith the Demarrived alongside the Garden and the ocratic national convention today blare of their militant music floated

Sweet, of Colorado, was recgnized and gation delivered a secuding speech for Mc

Immediately the smouldering embers of yesterday's demonstration for fresh vigor and force after an over-

delegation signalled to the gailieries to be quiet but the Smith rooters there

makers and got a round of applause. for the candidates.

Smith were ging forward systematic progress for five minutes, but just can turn to a dark horse and how ally. Several hundred men and woaily. Several hundred men and woth them a give club stationed in a light men wearing Smith-for-president rib-gailery overhanging the stage began bons and equipped with cow bells and to sing "Eastside. West Side" through many other devices for raising a rac megaphones, and confusion reigned writing the McAdoo management is sain. ket, filed into the unassigned upper again.

Sections of the galleries and got all sections of the convention a lively hour to rival that taken up yesterday had been heard in the convention and ha enthusiasm and after much scatered A moment later a shriek, like the shouting for their favorite group after group burst into Smith campaign from a half hundred throats in any songs, answering each other along other sollars follars follar songs, answering each other along other gallery, followed by cheers for the long stretch of gallery under the Al. Smith.

Senator Walsh, banging away in the pressions of outerness at treatment received her that they are beginning to say they will cast their strength in any other direction but that of Smith. small American flags were passed midst of the bediam, stopped a min-around and the gallery was aflutter ute to carefully tighten up the head with color as the demonstrators warm-It was to be Al Smith's inning in the blg convention and his New York friends were determined

to make the most of it-The early hour of assembling and the cooler weather helped to pep up On the floor, too, confusion persisted. the cooler weather helpes to per on the hoot. Co. the control of the smith men both in the galleries but it apparently grew chiefly from would prefer a "dry" Catholic to a action. They came home safe from Scattle. and on the floor. Testerday the Mc- the efforts of late arrivals among the "wet" Catholic The demonstration service. But they have disappeared bonus of the demonstration was staged in a delegater to square their way. flooding in through the glass roof of the hall But a thunderstorm after last night's adjournment had cleared the air perceptibly and although it began to warm up as the delegates were coming to the hall, the heat had no parallel today. Nearly all of the Smith demonstrating machine were coming to the hall, the heat had not yet become oppressive. As the hour set for opening the convention hour set for opening the convention hand had become discouraged and cut passed, some indications of the coming demonstration began to appear al-teo on the convention floor. At all the entrances to the arena where deleg-ates are seated special sergeants at arms hung out the "delegates only". Smith campaign songs and when they arms hung out the "delegates only" swung into "Hail, the Gang's sign, but some how or another many of the men and women who had come temporarily from the speakers' stand of the men and women who had come to the Garden to whoop it up for temporarily from the speakers stand to the idel of New York demorphisms, got past the crowded aisles order just as the McAdoo rooters had done order.

at pesterday's session. platform, took a look over the floor and landed in the crowded sides too and galleries and then went back rest below him. Almost by a mirage and gaueries and then went back nobody was hurt. Senator Waish stage again to wait until more of the nobody was hurt. Senator Waish crowd had arrived. He had shed the long tailed suit of black in which down on a chair beside him, seized he took command yesterday and was attired in white flannel trousers and attired in white flannel trousers and the town" answered the glee club to a blue serge cost. his usual senate the chairman's best efforts and then chamber ris.

chamber ris.

At that hour not a third of the delegates were in their places and the galleries were in their places and the galleries were filling up but slewly. The leries were filling up but slewly. The hall was quiet and Wm. M. Porler, C. S. B. of the Board of Lecture-Continued on Page Three.)

Marry grawds at Crystal Lake.

SEVERE EARTHQUAKE REGISTERED TODAY

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, June 28.—An
earthquake extremely severe in
character was registered on the
seimograph of Georgetown University last night beginning at
8:15 p. m., Eastern standard
time, and lasting for three
hours.

Father Tondorf, scismologist, placed its maximum severity at 9:45 p. m., and its distance as 1,500 miles from Washington.

unwritten law that prescribes that no thing about a national convention shall come off on time was working and those on the platform seemed to be making no preparations to call for order.

Again today a wide expanse of the glass roof of the garden had been hauled back so that the delegates could look out directly on the blue sky And the sun, too, could look directly in Today, however, the roof pening had been made in a different place and the hot rays which yester-day wilted the bright sun flowers worn by the Kansas delegation were shifted across the middle aisle to light up New Jersey.

The band went through its usual preliminary concert and in the midst of it Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was to make the speech nominating Smith, was helped up the steps to the plat-form and was given a chetr from the floor and galleries. There was a touch of pathos reflected in the faces of many delegates who had not seen him since the San Francisco convention four years ago, when he was no minated for the vice-presidency.

Then he was among the most ac tive of all the delegates, a central fig-ure in several demonstrations and a vigorous, athletic man in the prime of life. Today, after months of suffering from paralysis, he literally had to be lifted up the stair case by two strong men and his face was drawn and deeply lined. Outside a group of Smith bands arrived alongside the Garden and the

opened up with a new demonstration for Wm. G. McAdo.

Smith rooters and boosters had been completely much gracked into the half by the hundreds nomination of Gov. Smith. But when the convention got under way Gov sweet, of Colorado, was recgnized and gation.

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In with a volume that almost drowned to with a simple of the convention's rison in his keynote speech, and the tribute speech, and the presidential for McAdoo was spoiled as much by vices each night. Rev. H. C. Cavines and bunting in preparation for the galleries were passed around in the New York delegates.

The effort to wean away delegates of the convention of the convention got under way Gov. Smith. But when passed around in the New York delegates.

The effort to wean away delegates of the convention of the

cheer Trumpets and cowbells chimed Trades and bargains looking to the and that he had more than one-third in with a rancous accompaniment to accumulation of second choice pledges was futile and the same may be said McAdoo sprang to life and the Mc. the band as it attempted to play a Adoo demonstration was on anew with grand opera selection and the delethe band as it attempted to play a gates greeting each other on the floor had to shout to make themselves

the hundreds packed there for Smith feeble squeaks and scattered yells, with some difficulty, but no disorder, echoing across the vast amphitheater.

The Smith rooters packed und against it had mounted to a continuing grow! the rafters in the upper galleries like that kept the long steel girders of the sardines in a box, let out a few of "oil Garden reverbating and took com-oil" From the floor the New York plete possession of the proceedings. be quiet but the Smith rooters there pounding for order. But the aisles were champing on the bit and 'rear-rin' to go.

Chairman Walsh rebuked the noise

Long before the Democratic nation a will. There was some small show structions for it never has been defial convention convened today prepar- of success after the effort to bring nitely established in convention poli-Gov. the convention to order had been in tics when an instructed delegation progress for five minutes, but just long a pledge should stick then a glee club stationed in a high long a pledge should stick.

The McAdoo lines will hold for at the minutes of the minutes of the minutes.

the McAdoo demonstration. Some the galleries echoed it and applauded enough to block a nomination

loosened it from its shaft by his vigorous pounding.

The only answer to the chairman's rat-tat-tat was another succession of retary of the treasury might not be shouts and songs from the galleries. #.S.

off its concert. The competition from

A moment later the senator returned the attack, however, pounding an Shortly after 16:26 o'clock perma. hard that the head flew off the gavel next Chairman Waish appeared on the "East Side, West Side, all around

Norveget sell do your vecation trip.

MENTION OF HIS DRAFT OF PLATFORM PRESENTED

Names Entered Today





EFFORTS TO WEAN AWAY **DELEGATES FROM M'ADOO** BEGUN, MAKING HEADWAY

Trades and Bargains Being on Wednesday against the Klan revealed the depth of feeling on that Side-Newton Baker and Most Prominent Dark showing they are the Ku Klux Klan. Horses Now.

NEW YORK, N. Y., June 26.—Strat- noise and otherwise that they have as to, as it was last year.

preparations and let out another and some headway is being made. Adoo had not yet been eliminated are being consumated on every side. of the elaborate plans for the Smith demonstration for the assembled Of the "dark horses." Newton D. Baker, of Ohio, and Senator Thomas aisles at the head of a pushin, milling columns of McAdoo boosters who pushed and wormed their way through noise and disorder. From its first pushed and wormed their way through feeble squeaks and scattered wells. To figure prominently in the discustance of th pected endurance test may not materialize after all and that a nomina-This is being revealed by the strategy of the managers themselves who are asking for "favorite son" delegations n' 'to go.

Chairman Walsh rebuked the noise night development and with workers ed before the tenth ballot and that An army of sergeants-at-arms used many delegations will then feel free An army of sergeants-at-arms used to abandon their instruction. Judgian responsibility for the rumpus in the galleries, stood up in a testiduce the grinding mass of humanity delegations will then feel free their best persuasive powers to induce the grinding mass of humanity delegations will then feel free to abandon their instruction. Judgian duce the grinding mass of humanity is going to be a good deal of bitterness to disperse and leave the aisles free and Mr. Walsh hammered away with and Mr. Walsh hammered away with then feel free to abandon their instruction. Judgian present appearances, here and Mr. Walsh hammered away with then feel free to abandon their instruction. Judgian present appearances have a some and the abandon their instruction abandon their instruction abandon their instruction from present appearances. Here is going to be a good deal of bitterness and Mr. Walsh hammered away with the abandon their instruction abandon the

The McAdoo "last ditch" delegates ute to carefully tighten up the head tana, is developing largely because of the gavel, evidently fearing he had the anti-Klan groups in the convention realize they cannot hope to win the McAdoo element with Smith but that the adherents of the former secaverse to the Montana senator. In other words, if the issue is to be a daily.

The Arch Criminal

of two continents-a master crook who preys upon other crooks!

John Ainsley's name spelled terror among the gentleman thieves who congregated in bright-lighted cafes.

He was their foe-and at the same time made society pay another debt it owed to

Don't hill to read-

John Ainsley, **Master Thief** BY ARTHUR SOMERS

ROCHE STARTING TODAY OK EDITORIAL PAGE

Consummated on Every issue and may mean the selection of a Catholic on the ticket as vice president if not of president. The McAdoo managers are beginning to consider a Thomas Walsh Figure as McAdoo-Walsh combination for president as one lay of dent and vice president as one lay by McAdoo-Walsh combination for presishowing they are not controlled by

and that he had more than one-third of the delegates, the demonstration I. G. Crowell Dies delegates are not the panicky kind to They are controlled by small groups death of his father, I G. Cr. weil, in maneuvers may force a dark horse while visiting relatives there. Decreasinto nomination in the end. people retain more than 800 dele-Talk of dark horses is as yet only talk and largely guess work for the leaders themselves concede everything is still in the taps of the gods.

DEATH OF MRS. STEPHENS

The death occurred yesterday at

Dr. Will Barbour and John Evans of South Boston, who lost their ten-nis matches to Charles Riddle and Richard Penn, of Danville, will play return matches here this afternoon at the R. M. I. court at 4 o'clock. Three matches, two singles and a double will

Anna Anthony, colored, has reported the disappearance of her husband, who has been missing from his home on Lynn street for several days. Anthony is described as being demented and having many peculiarities that make him easily recognized. He is about 6 feet tall, of brown skin and is tattooed on both arms and chest-Nothing has been seen of the man since he left home.

a cow with five legs is no longer a also a charge of vagrancy against Lecuriosity under the canvas, but George roy Yancey.

W. Hudson, of North Main street ex- Other cases continued yesterday tension, claims the distinction of owning a cat which has only three legs. The feline is five months old now, and has the speed of any ordnary cat, although it is "hitting only on three.

That cupid is no respector of age. That cupid is no respector of age, is evidenced in two instances when John Franklin Thompson, age 70, and Mate Bowland, age 50; of Burlington, also Babe Koung, age 45 and Leona Elizabeth Hall, age '21, of Pelham, were issued wedding licenses yesterday by the clerk of the corporation court. A license was also issued to Alien C. Burton and Minnie L. Jarrell of Reidsville.

A special communication of the Roman Eagle lodge will be held to-morrow night at seven o'clock in the lodge rooms here. Supper will be served prior to the craft. District Deputy Grand Master F. I. Grabero. of Gretna, will be present. All station officers of the 38th District also have been called to attend. Exemplication of the third degree will be a feature.

Petitions were being circulated here this morning by J. Allen Herman and The artificiality of the demonstrathis morning by J. Allen Herman and tion staged by the McAdoo people was Louis Kaufmann, members of the Louis Kaufmann, members of the

In Charlotte, N. C.

A. B Crowell this morning received Mississippi. No details of his death were given in the message. Besides
Mr. Crowell, of this city, two other
relatives live here, Joe Lee Crowell and A. C. King, nephews.

The remains will be taken back to his home, where the funeral will be held Saturday

-Mrs E. L. Walton has returned from Columbia, South Carolina, where

POST WAR TRAGEDIES INVOLVE HUNDREDS OF

Uncounted numbers of veterans of the world was are today listed on the the sensitiveness have preferred whereabouts

strength during the late war

of human hearts, disappointed hopes have changed their names and postand lives made almost useless are in-

Pool open until II p. m. Rodgers' Crystal Lake Pork.

Thousands of fighting men. restless in the quet of peace and the return WASHINGTON. June 26 -- Post to hum drum bysiness life after the war tragedies involving hundreds of constant excitement and thrilling danstories of boys who have disappeared away to newer scenes, burying their intimate friends of the bride and or the Volstead Act and on farm reand whose families are vainly seek. Identities, shutting behind them the line have been brought to light doors of their arroom was all oppositions. thousands of American lives—the gers of the trenches have slipped of Portsmouth Near platters and son, of Portsmouth Near recovered after horrible, disfiguring wounds and suffering over much of restless The sea called, and he C. S. WORLD FLIERS signed up with a steamer sailing the he was gone. His shoes and outer No one had seen him go His al. on the Bay of Bengal personal effects were undisturbed.

tive identification by photograph is a hazardous proposition
Of the 5.500,000 former service
men who, in the eves of the veterans

Good morning-have you bought 26rb your Moretock suit?

DEALING WITH SCANDAL

Good Morning Judge!

The session of the police court this morning was again a brief one. Will Walker drew \$5 and costs for not having proper license tags. For violating the fish law Dan Adams was fined \$5 and costs. Henry Parham was assessed \$11 and costs for reckless driving. The case of H. L. Jones charged In these times of circus day freaks, with reckless driving was continued.

Other cases continued yesterday were again put off this morning.

C. & O. Seeks to **Issue Certificates**

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, June 26 Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad today closures were permitted by "an unwilapplied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to issue \$18,000,000 five per cent. equipment trust certificates to be sold to J. P. Morgan and Company at \$8 per cent of par.

The proceeds will be used to purchase 100 locomotives, 1,000 automobile cars, 6,100 hopper cars, 11 express cars, four dining cars, 100 caboose cars and five locomotive crapes, the total cost of which will be \$22,-

Hunters Team Is Eliminated

apparent to everybody but it had a Merchants Retail Association, calling purpose just the same. It was to for the closing of locals stores at 5 Francis T. Hunter, of the United answer the rumors that McAdoo has o'clock beginning July 7th for the States olympic lawn tennis team was lost most of his delegated. Today the (Copyright, 1924, by The Bee.) answer the rumors that McAdoo has o'clock beginning July 7th for the States olympic lawn tennis team was plank and one or two others, matters plank and one or two others, matters upon which there may be difference to the Wimbledon tournament today by Smith supporters are out to prove by is believed the 5 o'clock will be agreed to the States olympic lawn tennis team was plank and one or two others, matters upon which there may be difference to the Wimbledon tournament today by Norman E. Brookes, the Australian of opinion. Included possibly may be is believed the 5 o'clock will be agreed to, as it was last year.

A revival will begin at the Third A revival will begin at the Third In the mean singles A Table Ting and continuous tender that the mean singles A Table Ting and continuous tenders that the mean singles A Table Ting and continuous tenders that the mean singles A Table Ting and continuous tenders that the mean singles A Table Ting and continuous tenders that there will be considerable debate and those vangelist will have charge of the revangelist will have charge

PRETTY HOME WEDDING

was celebrated Wednesday morning, which is used.

June 25. at 7:15 oclock, at the home wide. of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cabaniss, 855 platform to the full committee until Pine street, when Miss Mabel Nancy late tonight and I see no prospect of Pine street, when Miss Mabel Nancy Thomas became the bride of Abner Booker Hill, Rev. James M. Shelburne, pastor of the First Baptist church, performing the ceremony before an altar of palms and white roses on either side of which stood tall canthedral candinatics holding lighted are, roughly speaking. 34 or 35 substantial candinatics and candinatics are, roughly speaking. thedral candiesticks holding lighted inches white tapers. Preceding the cere-money Miss Mary Hatchett sang "At Dawning," and "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Miss Walker Snead at the piano, who played also Men-celssohn's wedding march as the bride, wearing a beige suit with accessories to match, and carrying a shower. bouquet of Bride roses and lilles-ofthe-valley, entered on the arm of her uncle, Judge Cox Womack, who gave her away. The maid of honor, Miss Elizabeth

Cabaniss, wearing peach-colored crepe with lace trimmings, and carrying a shower of sweetpeas and lilies-of-thevalley, and Ben L Seay, of Portsmouth, who acted as best man, were the only attendants. The bride is a niece of Mr. and Mrs Judge Cox Womack, of this city, and is a most highly esteemed roung bus-iness woman. The groom is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. D B. Hill, of Ports-Immediately after the ceremony, Mr and Mrs. Hill left on the Pledmont Limited for Washington and other northern cities.

They will be at home after July 1st at 12 Malvern Hill apartments. Ports-

Among the out-of-town guests Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Grey and son, of With reference to prohibition, the Callands, C. R. Grey. Franklin sub-committee decided upon a declar-springs. Georgia: Mrs. W. H. Bernard ation for law enforcement without

MELLON CALLED AS WITNESS (By The Associated Freen.)

NEW YORK, June 26 - Secretary

CALCUTTA, June 26 - The Amer-

in Calcutta this afthernoon from Aky-



Republican Party Scored in Connection With Oil Cases—Coolidge and Fall Assailed.

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, June 26.—A tentative draft of the Democratic platform cantaining alternative proposals on the Ku Klux Klan and the League of Na-tions was submitted today to the platform sub-committee of eleven There was considerable committee discussion of the plank dealing with corruption in public office. As presented this plank scores the Republican party in connection with the oil scandal and attacks Albert E. Fall. for the naval oil leases to Edward L. Doheny and Harry F. Sinclair. President Coolidge also came in for June 26.—The investigations which led to the dis-

> After the committee had been in session for more than two hours. Chairman Cummings, who had arrived meantime, issued this statement: The present situation is simply this: Senator Pittman and myself stayed here until 6 o'clock this morning, completing the draft of the platform and the full sub-committee, which assembled at 11 o'clock is now having read to it the platform very carefully and word for word and mak-ing verbal changes and modifications of expressions. This is rather slow

ling and reluctant executive.

and tedious work and we have not gone over, up to this time, more than one fourth of the platform. I imagin at the rate we are going we will not finish it for several hours. After lunch we will take troversial planks, which included the League of Nations, the socalled Klan

will be considerable debate and these matters may be disposed of by the sub-committee presenting to the full committée alternative would say now that it is almost cer-An unusually pretty home wedding which alternative planks will be sub-

"I do not think that we can get the

EARLY START ON DRAFT OF PLATFORM IS BEGUN (By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, June 26 .- With the Ku Klux Klan and the League of Nations left as the paramount issues. Homer S. Cummings, of Connecticut, and Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada toiled through the early hours today over a tentative draft of the demoratic platform.

Mr. Cummings, who is chairman of the platform committee of the Democratic National Convention, and Senator Pittman were given the task of drawing up the first draft early this morning after the sub-committee of eleven appointed to formulate a declaration of principles had decided to aubmit to the whole committee altern ative proposals on both the klan and

league. The drafting committee had managed, however, after working eleven hours, to agree on the major issues involving farm relief and prohibition declarations and was called at eleven n'clock this morning to pass upon the Cummings-Pittman draft prior to making a report to the whole committee.

naming the eighteenth amendment the Curtis-Aswell bill and demonds for eariff reform and revision of rail and water transportation rate structures. The Republican administration is vigorously criticised in the law en-

forcement plank. One of the principal party declarations—the plank on corruption in during the lengthy discussion of the

Other planks which presented few stumbling blocks and were more or ARRIVE IN CALCUTTA less definitely agreed upon during the eleven-hour session included declarations for federal regulation and conlean round the world fliers arrived trol of corporations and combinations controlling necessities with specific mention of the anthracite industry. mmediate independence for the Philippines under conditions set forth in the Jones act. legislation to prehibit the "watering" of stock and improvement of waterways and highways with measures to safeguard them for

the public welfare. There was some discussion in the drafting committee of recommending to the full platform committee that it put the klan issue up to the convendrafts on the subject was decided upon in the hope that an agreement could be reached which might avoid the bitterness that a floor fight would

involve Numerous threats have been made. however, to bring the issue before the convention regardies of the platform committees final decision and E. H. Moore, of Ohio, manager of the group supporting Former Governor James M Cox for the presidential me (Continued on Page Three.)

Dance Priday night at Crystal Lake Park-Virginia Bambiora. Nothing better for an out-trip then a Merutouk self.

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local hospital, of Mrs Lillie May from Columbia, South Carolina, where Stephens, age 31, of Draper, N. C. The she has been the guest of her stater, funeral will be held this afternoon Mrs. Cooner. Miss Marjory Cooner funeral will be held this afternoon Mrs. Cooner Ir accompanied from the residence of D. B. Stanfield, and Bunn Cooner, Jr., accompanied here, and interment made in Mountain Mrs. Walton home and will be her guests for several weeks.

THOUSANDS OF LIVES

By EDNA MARSHALL (Copyright, 1924, by The Bec) ing them-have been brought to light doors of their earlier lives. by the granting of the soldier bonus.

Their bonuses probably never will committee of the adjusted compensaa negative feminion is presuged by ar- vain to find him of the National Veterana Rureau collect the bonus have brought to clues that might lead to the location light Stories of wanderlust, tragedies of the wanderers. But these men

Every man who wants Danville-made goods buys tock suit.

army and navy departments rolls as obliterate themselves from the lives army and navy departments rous as of those they had loved, rather than of the treasury Mellon today was call-daily. They do not lie unidentified in face the constant pity and sympathy, ed as a witness for the defense at the other words, if the issue is to be a daily. They do not lie unidentified in One mother has just arrived from trail of Gaston B. Means, former spereligious one, the McAdoo delegates French graves. They were not lost in Seattle. Washington, to see if the claim agent of the Department of Just action. They came home safe from Scattle. Washington, to see if the service But they have disappeared bonus officials could not help her find since returning to this country, leaving wives, mothers and sweethearts throughout the war. After the armwives, mothers and sweethearis throughout the war. After the armbehind them without a hint as to their latice he came home—but he was he paid. Unless they can be proved Atlantic ocean. One morning, when dead, their dependents undoubtedly the ship was off the coast of France. for the services of their fighting carments were found on an upper close of the war has been that "a de-bendent applying for the adjusted him since—but she still believes him compensation due a veteran must sub- alive and roving perhaps in France mit with the application a certificate of the veteran's death. This rule is Her fiance had returned from France. being applied to the cases involving His appearance, his face destroyed veterans disappearances. The legal bound recognition, had shocked her. tion offices of the war and navy de- after their first reunion, disappeared partments is now considering whether He has not been heard from since, exon not to change its bolich to see the cent for a juster shier said he could bonus to families of those soldiers who not asked her to marry a man who have disagneared since fichting But looked as he did. She has tried in The police and consular forces of Salvey authorities and officials a score of nations have been engaged Strange are the eases the efforts to the last few years in following up

> bureau, should have bonuses, probably not more than \$,600,000 ever will receive them

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CAMP ROLLIKI IS PROVING POPULAR

ee a ten-day visit, returns Saturday, at the home of Rev M. T. Hartsoe, of Chatham, Saturday evening at six o'clock, Rev. Hartsoe officiating. remained at the camp for another period, this number having already decided that they want to stay another period. With the return of other period with the return of other by the following young people; Misse that they want to stay another by the following young people; Misse that they want to stay another that they want to stay another by the following young people; Misse that they want to stay another they want to stay another that they want to stay another they want to stay another by the following young people; Misse they want to stay another by the following

Reports from the camp state that the boys are having a great time. The Pelham ball team did not show up vesterday for a return game with the camp boys. They had met defeat, 8 to 2, in the first contest and were to play a return game. Five boys who visited Camp Kent, went out to Camp Ro-Li-Ki vesterday.

went out to Camp Ro-Li-Ki yesterday shower of Monday has caused an alfollowing letters from Richard Blair, the growing crops The tobacco seems one of the boys at the camp, to his to have just taken its start to grow-fellow mates, expresses the general ing and will soon be large enough to attitude of the boys.

wish to appeal to all of you to come to it. There are many reasons for your coming to this camp. A few of these are. It developes you into a four square man; teaches you to love four square man; teaches you to love food's areat outdoors by bringing you.

Much of the fine wheat crop is allictions are the medicine of the mind. So wrote a wise old bishop not so the believed that this section will turn out one of the greatest crops that has four square man; teaches you to love food's areat outdoors by bringing you.

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"I, as a member of Camp Ro-Li-Ki, tables also look fine.
"In the company to all of you to come.
"Much of the fine wheat crop is al-

to Camp Ko-Li-Ki. (Signed) "Richard Blair"

STUDENT TOURS POPULAR

The so-called student tours originating with the American Travel Club of Baltimore has become widely popular and many artists, writers and students from other states are taking advantage of a new oppor-tunity for European travel this sum-

timore, and the plan has resulted in but not near so many as there might phenominal success All the leading have been There was a good song colleges in the country have become service and then a fine short sermon interested in the project Large rep- delivered by Rev Owen. After the resentations from Vassar and Smith meeting he called on the members to Colleges are booked More than 300 state their religious experiences and Harvard and Yale students will sail only three did so. There is service on the New Amsterdam, June 28, and every Sunday evening at eight o'clor 175 Princeton students were booked and everybody is cordially invited for the President Harding, leaving You will always find a hearty welyesterday There are also groups come. from John Hopkins and University of Maryland, Oscar Ems De Huy. Mrs. Luther Oakes, who has been president of the American Travel so critically ill for some time has improved to an almost unbelievable ex

LONDON. June 25 -Brookwood trict was officially turned over today improving to the United States government by Mrs. W W. Worley has improved to the United States government by twenty-eight American soldiers enough to be out yet and sailors are buried there, including sixty unidentified heroes mostly

"Tiz" for Swollen, Tired, Aching Feet

The minute you put your feet in a "Tiz" bath you feel pain being drawn family, Saturday afternoon

pain and soreness out of corns, callouses and bunions. Get a box of Misses Bulah Crane, Janie Giles, The action was taken, it was extire for a few cents. Your feet are never going to bother you any more and Earla Elliott. A whole year's foot comfort guaranteed—adv

SUMMER HINTS FOR YOUNG MOTHERS

Second Summer Teething

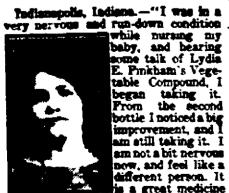
a common old saying among mothers that if the baby survives its second summer, it will be over the most dangerous period. This is based on the fact that hot

weather is hard on a teething child One of the most famous children's specialists says that a healthy child may drool, but such spells should only last three or four days—and most of

For children's indigestion, there's nothing more effective than Liv-o-lax, and they like to take it. You can get a good-sized bottle at the drug store

NERVOUS, RUN-

Worn Out Caring for Children and Howework—See how Ladia E. Pinkham's Vegetable



while nursing my baby, and hearing some talk of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I began taking it. the second bottle I noticed a big improvement, and I am still taking it. I am not a bit nervous now, and feel like a different person. It

is a great medicine

The important thing about Lydia E. Piakham's Vegetable Compound is that it does help women suffering from the adments common to their sex.

If you are acreves and ren-down and are pains in your lower parts and in our lack, remember that the Vegetable removed has relieved other women

Dry Fork

That Camp Re-Li-Ri is proving DRY FORK, Va., June 25—The sepular is evidenced by the fact that wedding of L D. Collins and Miss Ila when the first band of boys who went shelten, both of Dry Fork, took place Russell Holley, Miss Ada Collins, sis-

and were very much impressed. The most unbelievable improvement of lay-by. The corn. cotton and vege-

cated in better places. In other girls class had the most pleasing ous of he rown sufferings, she, conwords the whole camp has been genwords the whole camp has been genother classes had about the usual other classes had about the usual other classes had about the usual other classes had about the usual of the weather continues very warm
and sunny just the very kind needed.

Her work, though, goes on. The other wheat harvesting and the close other classes had about the usual of the weather continues very warm
and sunny just the very kind needed.

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Merry Mercy Maiden are striving to of the weather continues very warm. "For these and other reasons, I sin-numbers and everybody seemed to "For these and other reasons, I sin numbers and everyoody seemed to siris of this little Kansas town into corely appeal to you all again to come have been very much interested in siris of this little Kansas town into wishes to invite everybody. Service at

who wish to get to Chatham early.

Experience Meeting. The experience meeting conducted The idea of converting what used church last Sunday evening was to be the steerage passage into a somewhat hindered by the cloud that third class tour for students originated with Richard H Diggs, of Baltimore, and the plan has resulted in but not near so many at the class tour for the service. There was a very good number.

Reports From The Sick. Mrs. Luther Oakes, who has been so critically ill for some time has imdents visiting Europe this year shows tent during the past week.

a remarkable increase over recent Clide Shreve, the son of Mr and Mrs J. W Shreve, has an attack of

malaria Mrs. George Collins, who suffered Military Cemetery, in the London dis- a relapse a few days ago, is reported the British woners. Four hundred very much recently, but is not well

> Miss Myrtle Elliott is out again Social Happenings.

Oakes

Mr and Mrs. W. J. Crane. of which would afford the relief deschool superintendent of the St. John's Evangelical Lutheran (GerDanville to west E. A. Markington. Danville to visit E A. McKinney and SAWYER RESIGNS AS

out and comfort just soaking it. How good your tired, swollen, burning feet ing. "Tiz" instantly draws out the poisonous exudations that puff up your feet and cause sore, inflamed, sweaty feet.

"Tiz" and only "Tiz." takes the pain and soreness out of corns, callouses and bunions. Get a box of "Tiz" at any drug store or department.

C L Holley and family were visiting Mr. and Mrs Kennie Holley, of by President Coolidge.

Danville, last Sunday

Lieutenant Comamn

Miss Lelia Crane spent Saturdnight and Sunday with her sister.

Mr and Mrs B B. Burnett. of Danville are spending the week with P. Burnett and family.

RETAIL MERCHANTS GATHER IN LYNCHBURG NEXT WEEK

Reports from the Lynchburg Manfacturers' and Wholesalers' Association issued by D B. Ryland, secretary, are that more merchants will in teething may be fretful and sleep poorly for a few nights, may show loss of appetite, and slight fever, and lever before. ever before.

teething come from indigestion due to present give assurance that this year will be a banner occasion. The elaborate program which the

association has arranged for the en-tertaining of visiting merchants, in-cluding a full day's trip to Natural one have a good time.

All the entertainment is without cast to merchants, even admittance to the theaters, and soft drink privileges at Soda Fountains
Those desiring to arrange for hotel accommodations in advance can

have al idetails attended to by addressing the Secretary of the Manufac-turers' and Wholesalers' Association, Lynchburg, Va.

PITCHER ROBT. MAITLAND WEDS GREENSBORO GIRL

Many Danville friends of Robert L. Maitland, a member of the 1923 champions of the Fiedmont league and a well known pitcher for the Danville club this year also, will be interested in the announcement of his marriage which took place at Greensoboro, N. C. his bride being Miss Grace Solomon of that city. The wedding was attended by a con-siderable group of the friends of the bride and bridegroom, including Mrs. Herb Murphy, wife of the owner-marager of the Danville team, and several of Mr. Maitland & associates The marriage occurred at ? o'clock last night at the brides home Mr Maitland is expected to arrive

in Danville with his bride this fore hoon and it is not unlikely that he will be seen pitching the opening same for his team in the game with for any cho m a nervous, run-down condition and I would be gied to give any one advice about taking it. I think mond is a brilliant picher and off the distance in no better medicine and give prompermission to publish this letter." evening he will probably receive a congratulatory evation from the crowd, this he me Ladies' Day

MORE SUSPECTS IN CHICAGO
ROBBERY ARE TAKEN
TULSA. Okla... June 25 — Two
women and three men arrested in a
"aid on a house here today are being held by county authorities for investigation in connection with the re-cent \$2,000,000 mail robbery near Chicago Two hundred and forty-siz

What Blind Girl Did



IRENE JUDI

the lesson. The school is always more a club to aid cripples and afflicted turned out for the unveiling of a than glad to welcome visitors and both here and in other places.

but will be glad to excuse all members ed money for the little tots, with twi- address. sted limbs, in Mercy hospital in Kan-

SESSION CREDITABLE

(By The Associated Press.)

Congress. Longworth, of Ohio, the Republican It was just a week ago today that leader, declared in a statement today the shining globule in the tube known that the record of the House was "de-cidedly creditable and noteworthy." record, reaching a maximum of 100 "The House," he addtd, "had proved degrees and surpassed that figure by AGED GEORGIA BA itself to be, insofar as fiscal affairs one point on the following day. Yes-were concerned, as intended by the terday's maximum was above 90 de-Constitution, the dominant body of grees, but the temperature caused less the executive branch of the govern- discomfort than might otherwise have

Predicting speedy enactment at the breezes which tempered the heat. which permit one individual by the exercise o flung power alone to thwart the will of practically both houses. "The immigration bill," he said. "is generally conceded to be the most carefully thought out and efficient piece of legislation on this subject ever enacted by Congress."

from the wreck of the Tuscania Gen. Pershing visited the cemetery on Saturday and also inspected the marble memorial about to be created week with Mr. Oakes, mother, Mrs. deep transfer of the Mrs. Mr T Oakes

Nary-Haugen measure was due was the opinion of Coroner Whitfield

Miss Lura Oakes, of Red House, is "largely to the fact that farmer or
nending the week with Miss Panels."

PRESIDENT'S DOCTOR

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, June 25 -Brigadier General Charles E Sawyer today resigned as personal physician to the

president tion to the Harding Memorial Asso-clation The resignation was accepted

Lieutenant Comamnder Boone of the navy who has been assistant per-sonal physician to President Coolidge Mrs W A Jackson

Mr and Mrs B H Elliott were General Sawyer. The latter, however, visiting E A. McKinney and family will continue as co-ordinator of the Danville, Sunday. General aSwyer was phyisician to Warren G Harding before he became president and was made his personal physician at that time He was continued in that office by President

CONFESSES TO CREMATION.

(Copyright, 1924, by Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, June 25.—Ignatius Trebich Lincoln, confessed to the police today that Sig. Matteotti's body was brought to a hospital in Rome by Sig Dumini and Salassi of the Corriera last three or four days—and most of the large number which have al- Dumini and Salassi of the Corriera the symptoms commonly attributed to ready signified their intention to be Italiano and recorded by the police under another name and cremated at Verano near the capital, according to a report reaching London through underground channels.

HIGH TEMPERATURE

The mean temperature in this lo-WASHINGTON, June 25.—Review-cality yesterday continued high, but ing accomplishments at the last ses-showed some abatement as compared Representative with the high records of last week

next session of reclamation legislation. No decided change is anticipated which was blocked in the closing today, but many express the hope that hours of the last session by a filibuster rain will fall in time to refresh the No decided change is anticipated in the Senate, Mr. Longworth criti-cized Senate rules of procedure the need of moisture

PROMINENT RICHMOND MERCHANT A SUICIDE

(By The Associated Press.)

RICHMOND. Va., June 25 --- Hera bullet into his right temple. That



Trial Sprayer From Mosquitoes Roaches Arris **Bed Bugs Etc.**

Kills Em Dead

"SMITH'S SEEDS AND FEED"

Subject to immediate acceptance and market changes we offer f. o. b. Danville, as follows:

Good sound Mixed Peas @ \$3.75 per bu. Mam. Black or Tar Heel Soja Beans @ \$3.00 per bu. White Blooming Crimson Clover @ \$7.00 per bu. Peach Blow Seed Potatoes for late planting @ \$2.00 per bu. Va. White Dent 90-Day Seed Corn @ \$2.50 per bu. Va. Golden Dent 90-Day Seed Corn @ \$2.50 per bu.

Note: Iow prices on Crimson Clover. Higher prices expected later. Soja Beans are considerably cheaper than peak, and make just as good hay and are equally as good land improver. See or write us for Sudan Grass, Cane Seed, Kafir Corn and Buckwheat.



Chatham

will be conducted on Thursday after nating him as a contender. assisted by Rev. Mr. Bettin presiding

Elder of this district.

Mrs. Watson is survived by the fol-Mrs. Watson is survived by the following children: Dr. Thomas Watson, of University of Virginia; Dr. Wilbur Watson, of Virginia Polytechnic Ingtitute; F. B. Watson, Jr. superintendent of schools of Pittsylvania county; Mrs. E. W. Guyer, and Miss Nannie Watson of Chatham. Interment will be in Chatham cemetery on Thursday afternoon.

Each day the girls would visit the School auditorium and not in the crucial test for the trophy cup. these are. It developes you into a four equare man: teaches you to love God's great outdoors by bringing you close to it, gets you closer to God and the life of Irene Judy. Garright Coaklehd Sunday School Report.

Sunday School Report.

Sunday morning's attendance of the best of advantage "The camp is better this year than was expected the made The mass hall is better than was expected. There was only one teacher absent, then was expected. There is a better the same of the made The tents are located in better places. In other last class had the most pleasing cated in better places. In other last class had the most pleasing would visit the school and not in the four teachers absent that has proven he was a four one of the greatest crops that has out one of the greatest crops that has nett's "Pollyana," has proven he was sick room to report some work of mercy or charity.

"You've done well," their cippled leader would tell them. "Now let's change is a most happy one in that change is a most network. Nineteen years she was a beddident of the strong in the change is a most network. Now let's sunday school well, their cippled leader would tell them. "Now let's sunday school well," their cippled leader would tell them. "Now let's sunday school were yours of the strong in the change is a most network. The change is a most network. Nineteen years she was a beddident of the present she was a beddident of the strong in that the change is a most network. The change is a most network of the change is a most network. The change is a most netwo

And the other day the whole town corn practically clean of grass. Miss Carolyn Thompson is home country Mercy Maiden —that's thousands from Kansas City and other catherine Slaughter in Washington. wishes to invite everybody. Service at ten a m.

The superintendent wishes to ask that all who will go to the convention at Chatham next Sunday. The school at Chatham next Sunday at Chatham next ter river and ran down the embank "Her soul was the most noble I ever knew, though the 'house 'it dwelt in ment overturning the car but very But always it found its driving long before had broken down." RATURE
SLIGHTLY ABATED

RESIDENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER escape of the occupants was little short of miraculous.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris of Durham, N C, are guests at the Spruce home in West Chatham. Mrs. Lewis B. Whitehead has been on the sick list for a few days-Miss Estes of Cascade, Va, is guest

AGED GEORGIA BANKER CHARGED WITH KIDNAPING

(By The Associated Press.) FAIRBURN, Ga., June 25 .- H. W been experienced because of the Cook, about sixty, welathy director of the defunct Bank of Campbell, and member of the city council here. was named today in a warrant issued by county authorities charging the kidnaping of Agnes Purmort, 17-year-old daughter of a tenant on one of his farms.

ONLY FIVE ARE LEFT IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

CHATHAM, June 25.—Mrs. Pattie

B. Watson passed away at her home here this morning following an illness of several weeks. Mrs. Watson was born here nearly three-quarters of a century ago and had made this her home during her entire long and useful life. She was a devoted member of yesterday will be matched and in this edifice the last sed rites will be canducted on Thursday after will he canducted on Thursday after today with any one, yet without elimitation tournament of the LynchBURG. Va., June 26.—A four year old son of John Ivey, formalism in progres set the club's course at miles from here, when he fell from a week continued yesterday and reduced the number of contender for the trophy cup to five. Today the wince leaded with week and a wheel passed over his cheet.

Face Disfigured

With Itchy Pinnales

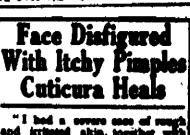
The results of yesterday's matches are thus summarised: John C. Boatwright won from J. L. S. C. Cunningham won from L. A

W. L. Robinson won from John H. O. L. Rosch won from E W. Brown

on Thursday afternoon.

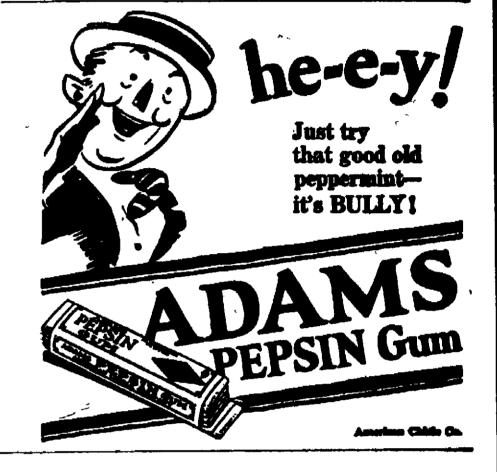
Miss Nellie Thompson and G. B. the competition today, and by tonight Thompson are visiting relatives in the field will have been narrowed to Winston
The Pittsylvania County Sunday match between two on Friday while School convention here on Sunday one draws a bye, which will entitle next will be in the Chatham Training him to meet Friday's winner in the

BOY MILLED BY TRUCK



"I had a severe case of rough and irritated skin, together with red pimples and bleck-heads. The pimples inched and burned causing me to corrects and the processing esseed sere creptions which disfigured my has very much. I lest many a good night's cleap or mount of the irritation. The trouble lactount of the irritation. The trouble lacted about six or seven weeks.

"I began using Cuticesa Bees and Ointment end in two or these days I noticed a great imprevement and after using four cales of Cuticura Soop and two bouse of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Pvt. Ellie E. Love, Co. K., 23rd Inf., Pt. Sam Houston, Terras. louston, Texas. Use Cuticura Scop, Ot Teleum daily and keep your at



The Service Station Man buys "Standard"



that's a popular seller. That's why the majority invertably sells "StandAsk the service station owner why he carries "Standard" Gasoline. Eight to one he figures it the best simply because "Standard" has been longest in the game.

Sound common sense in that. Our fifty successful years in business might account for the big "Standard" organization, with its splendid experience and equipment. But there's another angle. Keeping public favor that long can mean just one thing—a foundation of absolutely reliable products. The tests of time and public service are hard, but they do make leaders stand out.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY [New Jersey]

STANDARD GASOLINE

The wonderful new fuel - "Standard" Ethyl Gasoline - now available at many "Sundard" pumps, completely eliminates "gas knock". More power on the hills! Loss gear shifting! Loss vibration! Ask the man at the pump about it.

"Standard" is the trade mark of the Standard Oil Co. (N. J.), registered in the United States and many foreign countries.

Get Inspiration In Subway

By NEA BOOK SURVEY Poetry knows no bounds. In the heart of any great city one can woo

That's why Gertrude Callaghan seeks inspiration traveling on New York's West Side Subway. It is while moving to and fro in the constant rush and bustle of the world's greatest city that Miss Cal-

laghan's poetic flights are most fre-

Right in the heart of New York from day, to day, Miss Callaghan declares there is more poetic inspiration to the square foot than in all the Fountry side of Jersey, or any other

"Cities; great cities," sava Miss Callaghan, "are man's poetic master-pieces. They represent practical That is why I would rather interpret life in cities '

Miss Callaghan has spent much of her life in travel: having toured the world's greatest cities; but has yet to find a place where there is greater poetic opportunity than in New York. She's a radio fan, and is never more delighted than during a poetic recital in the air.

It was during a recent recital that Miss Callaghan received her greatest thrilt. While listening in, she heard familiar words from one of her poems recited. Later she received letters from unknown persons in all parts of

It is the belief of Miss Callaghan that radio will do much to encourage

"At least one thing has been accomplished by the radio for poetry," says the Washington Heights poet, "and that is to prove poetry appeals as much to men as women.

Had it not been for a heresy trial within the month we would be in-

siderable discussion. Dr. Crapsey's book title seems a misnomer. Possimight have called himself "The Advance Guard of the Heretics." but scarcely does he earn the title of sciousness was one cruling characteristics.

Mention of His Name Gets Meet In a New Uproar

(Continued from page one) ship, Mother Church, First Church of Lord's prayer.

Resumption of the calling of the roll for nominations for president then was in order but there was a plauded was an interpolation that the on the floor to quiet the demonstra-short delay while the convention secretary read some announcements, including an invitation to delegates to

mination of Wm. G. McAdoo in be-side to the governor's mansion at Altion was on in full force. half of his state. A previous plan to bany. place Mr. Sweet's name formally before the convention and give them
the state's vote for the first two or
three ballot shefore going to McAdoo
apparently had been abandned. There
apparently had been abandned. There
apparently had been abandned of cheering
were several minutes of cheering
were several minutes of cheering
Screen more were grouped beneath the

Meantime the assists on the convent
stage and personally addressed to
those on the floor a request that they
remain quiet and let the convention
go on
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G. O. P. arrival of prominence is
Cornel with a fallow big advice for
Screen more were grouped beneath the ounced by Gov Sweet and several only Gov Sweet and Sweet and Sweet and Several Only Gov Sweet and Sweet and Sweet and Several Onl

Utah. Oregon and North Carolina ev- lowa-North Dakota Nevada and Hawentually were brought into the par- aif.

mained in its place, held fast by a and the Smith noise-makers in the the time the demonstration started at half dozen anti-McAdoo delegates. galleries swung into the Smith camhalf dozen anti-McAdoo delegates.

It was only a short parade and it paign songs, but the screech of the of "our own Alfred E. Smith." that was punctuated throughout by cries of paraders almost silenced them.

Chairman Waish directed the secrewas punctuated throughout by cries of paraders almost silenced them.
oil. oil oil," from the organized in dense streams the boosters poursmith rooters in the gallery. When ed out from beneath the stage into the churning mass of yelling march.
Gov. Sweet went on with his speech. the churning mass of yelling march the galleries again took a hand in the ers. They brought with them a band the galleries again took a hand in the ers. They brought with them a band the galleries again took a hand in the ers. They brought with them a band to nominate Williard Sauisburg of the delegates wished he had been stand to nominate Williard Sauisburg of the delegates wished he had been proceedings and he had to stop while that seemed to know no other tune stand to nominate Williard Saulshu. Senator Walsh again took over the than "East Side. West Side" and it led former Delaware senator gavel and sought to restore order the demonstrators around and around. At the conclusion of the nomination "Oil oil oil" flew the shouts of the, big arena. The McAdoo delegates speech, the Delaware delegation stood the Smith men from gallery to gallery atood on their chairs the better to see on its chairs and cheered and there the perspiring delegates as great growing chorus. Senator the spectacular show being staged by was hand clapping from many parts the spectacular show being staged by was hand clapping from many parts. waish finally got the audience quick their rivals.

and when he said he hoped the guests their rivals.

Up at the speaker's stand four chillist but it yielded to Missouri and the "daylight saving" sun cof and the "daylight saving" sun cof the sallery would courteously treat all of those who appeared on the platform, the New Tork delegation took the lead in the applicance from the flags to the tune of the "Fact 244" many form the sallery waved American flags to the tune of the "Fact 244" many form the sallery waved American flags to the tune of the "Fact 244" many form the sallery waved American flags to the tune of the "Fact 244" many form the sallery waved American flags to the tune of the "Fact 244" many form the sallery waved American flags to the tune of the "Fact 244" many form the sallery waved American flags to the tune of the "Fact 244" many form the sallery waved American flags to the tune of the "Fact 244" many form the sallery waved American flags to the tune of the "Fact 244" many form the sallery waved American flags to the tune of the "Fact 244" many form the sallery waved American flags to the tune of the "Fact 244" many form the sallery waved American flags to the tune of the "Fact 244" many form the sallery waved American flags to the tune of the "Fact 244" many form the sallery waved American flags to the tune of the "Fact 244" many form the sallery waved American flags to the tune of the "Fact 244" many form the sallery waved American flags to the tune of the sallery waved American flags to the tune of the sallery waved American flags to the tune of the sallery waved American flags to the tune of the sallery waved American flags to the tune of the sallery waved American flags to the tune of the sallery waved American flags to the tune of the sallery waved American flags to the tune of the sallery waved American flags to the tune of the sallery waved American flags to the tune of the sallery waved American flags to the tune of the sallery waved American flags to the tune of the sallery waved A

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Adoo people went into another manifestation of approval. They should their approbation and a few sought their approbation and a few sought to put on another real convention demonstration but the effort was short lived. In a minute the half was quietled and the secretary called the convention of the manifest of the band to bring the action of the Illinois caucus led by action of the Illinois caucus led by action of the Illinois caucus led by action of the Brenhan, urged the delegates and galleries Miss and it has a manifest of the band to bring the action of the Illinois caucus led by action of the Brenhan, urged the delegates and galleries Miss and it has a manifest of the band to bring the action of the Illinois caucus led by action of the Brenhan, urged the delegates and galleries Miss cancer the came into cadence, was heard for blocks and mounted up to the tops of gates "to refrain from voting for refrain from the delegates and galleries Miss and the chorus of the scale by action of the Illinois caucus led by action of the Illinois caucus led by action of the Illinois caucus led by action of the scale by action of the convention of the chorus of the scale by action of the convention of the scale by action of the convention of the scale by action of the convention of the chorus of the scale by action of the convention of the convention of the convention of the scale by action of the convention of the co came of Connecticut. That State paper and confetti yielded to New York and the Smith It came in through

on the platform just back of the marching crowd got together and fell as having the qualities of both Cleve-chairman and he had to be lifted from into line with the band in singing land and Wilsor and recalled that the his chair when he rose to make his "Eastside. Westside" nominating speech for Smith On crutches, he made his way forward throats, each doing its best to drown fied man in the United States to be to the speaker's stand and stood there out its neighbor, the refrain of the president.



GERTRUDE CALLAGHAN, TI SUBWAY POET OF NEW YORK.

getting under way, it would seem. As an autobiography, Dr Crapsey's

With modernism, fundamentalism Doubtless it is a tremendous event and a ne wheresy trial subjects of conbut, to the average newspaper-

> stration came from both floor and gate gate badge at this stag was a rarity leries, nor was it confined to those among the demonstrators. who are in sympathy with the candidacy of Gov Smith. There was in it the touch of a personal tribute to the only a question of how long the Smith man who had fought and lost with managers might decide to let it go on James M. Cox in 1920 and who for before closing down the sirens, calling years had been a loyal party worker off the bands and passing the word As he started speaking the convention to the rooters to file out was quieter than it had been at any time since it entered upon its major an enormous bouquet of flowers, car-

applau One of the passages most loudly apas referring to the klan issue:

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the floor and galleries were more attentive.

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emphorting himself by leaning forward famous old song was cent aloft

Smith rooters who had been in their pinces from the start were whooping away for all they were worth.

Meet of the delegates were in their seats, although the procession of state standards continued unbroken.

After playing all the old tunes over

once, the convention band stationed above the stage started them over again in jass time. The band merch-ing on the floor swung into "Tanket Doodle" and a moment later a new Smith band which heretofore had been blocked outside, broke into the convention floor to the tune of "Over

As the Smith musicians passed along in front of the speakers stand, a group of women delegates from Missouri who are for McAdoo, stood on their who are for McAgoo, stood on their chairs in the front row and dropped big wads of paper into the muths of the wind instruments. But that did not lessen the din in which the hall had been engulfed from the beginning of the demonstration.

of the demonstration.

Most of the marchers wore no badges to identify them. Many of them had paper hats of bright colors, which had been passed around before hand. As they shuffled along it became evident that they also had been provided with more varieties of nois making apparatus than a gang nois making apparatus than a gang of kids out on a hallowe'en.

And they were using all of them to full capacity. From her box, Mrs. McAdoo watched the demonstration, chatting with a group of men and wo-men from her husband's campaign headquarters.

As the demonstration passed the three quarter hour mark the din seemed to be increasing rather than diminishing. A battery of fire sirens and bells of many kinds had been brought into action at one of the entrances and it was almost impossible for those in the hall to converse with one another at all because of the continual clater and screech with which the supporters of the New York governor were reaffirming their faith in

The air above the garden was thick book is most interesting. His church by this time with the flying bits of chied to label as "old-fashioned" Dr. Algernon Sidney Crapsey's book, "The adventures are possibly quite similar paper that had been dumped out of Last of the Heretics" (Alfred Knopf)

What was extremely startling in the theology when Dr Crapsey became a live nature he might have been expected to he harnessed to hurt in all the convention half more databased. widely discussed figure in the theological world due to his then unheard of most any field. The early part of his to surpass by a safe margin both in candor and frank discussion, now is story, laid in Ohio, indicates the dawn noise and in elapsed time, the one a commonplace to any "modernist" of the extreme sensitivity.

The carry part of his surpass by a safe margin both in noise and in elapsed time, the one hour demonstration yesterday for Mc-

When the demonstration had reached an hour's duration it was going man whose daily life calls for unlimas strong as ever. A few of the state ited heresies, it seems hard to get standards had been returned to their away from the feeling that self-con-sciousness was one of Dr. Crapsey's ruling characteristics. men who were not delegates. A dele-

ed to pronounce the invocation. He contest over the presidency at yesterasked the delegates and spectators to stand in silent prayer for a moment and to join with him in paying the lord's presidency at yesterindex presiden Smith delegates and boosters respond-Roosevelt at the rear of the Fall, near ed repeatedly with sharp crashes of that occupied by Mrs. McAdoo.

At the hour and a quarter mark, Mr Roosevelt waved to his lientenants referring to the klan issue:

With all the sincerity in my was lifted up beside him Supported

The convention gave her a cheer, when she rose to speak and repeatedly interrupted her with applause Then Senator Walsh turned over the gavel to Miss Kennedy and for the first time in history a national confirmating speeches was almost end of his speech the thousands who went to clear them made little head nominating speeches was almost end of his speech the thousands who went to continue the roll call.

Colorado, the first on the list, did not respond at first, but a moment not respond at first, but a moment later Governor W. E. Sweet appeared on the platform himself urged by his friends to accept the support of Colorado. Gov Sweet seconded the normal powerty stricken home on the east of the garden and even the usual rumb and sergeants at arms who went to over the McAdoo suite in the Vander-bover the McAdoo suite in the Vander-bover the McAdoo suite in the Vander-bover the made little head work to clear them made little head way. In the McAdoo is dother the McAdoo way the head of his series to missitors and talking with delegates and other convention visitors Mrs McAdoo is dother the made lit

To help convention officials restore order, Mr. Roosevelt returned to the

were several minutes of cheering conclusion of Mr. Roosevella additions when the name of McAdoo was pronwhen the name of McAdoo was pronScres more were grouped beneath the ready enough to follow his advice, for ready enough to follow his advice, for former Representative Politip Campready enough to follow his advice, for they were tired and hot after their they were the

restly had stolen a march on the par the linal words of his address, the tig docked almost hopeless. The hundreds wention was so well organized that no looked almost hopeless. The hundreds who had trooped into the delegates arena to stage the Smith demonstration stood in solid phalanx in every point.

Emphasizing that Mr. Houston has Whoever selected Miss Anna Case

latter, several weeks before his death, go. In a chorus from thousands of characterized him as "the best quali-

Final Tribute to Navy Dead



Here are the last solemn rites for the 48 officers and men killed in the explosion aboard the battleship Mississippi in San Pedrp (Calif.) harbor The flag-draped caskets, banked with flowers, lay in a hollow square of sailors. To the left of them sits a group of relatives of the dead. Under the magnovox tower, Rear Admiral Knoulton is paying the r wy's tribute to the men who died in line of duty.



Sailors from the ill-fated vessel stood guard over the officers' caskets, set slightly apart from the other coffins during the services

BY ROBERT T. SMALL (Copyright, 1924, by The Bec.-NEW YORK, June 25.—Not only is Miss May Mennedy of the Bronx. Tow to guide your decisions by those named vice chairman of the convention yesterday was introduced by Senator Walsh and made a short speech thanking the delegates for the honor and predicting that the women of the navy put a great deal of emphasis in his speech and used vigorous generally gets of the honor would help to swell the of the nation would help to swell the of Demogratic victory in Novem-

entertaining the fair Democratic visi-

And still the Republicans come. a great cheer.

point.

The standards of the canal zone.

Nevada, Kentucky, Arizona South Dakota, Idaho, Montana, Hawaii, District of Columbia, Oklahoma Washington.

South Carolina Florida, New Mexico.

South Carolina Florida, New Mexico.

Utah. Oregon and North Carolina evformer Governor Cox used to com- the griddle and toasts it to a fare you Rhode Island. Pennsylvania, Vermont, fow and United Street Is a narlewar. North Dakota Nevada and Hawaif.

A score of ten-foot lithographs of A score of ten-foot lithographs of Smith banners and those who did not had n its Waterloo at Cleveland The Democrats can't say much worse things the world. Some folks who have about some of the Republican sena- listened to the mayor are beginning tors than were said and thought at Cleveland by the friends of President of Atlanta, seriously when Hollins Coolidge.

> Pat Harrison presided with so Hylan. selected for the permanent post. Pat put things through with a push that called forth smiles and cheers from

the lead in the applause from the flags to the tune of the "East Side" floor. Standing in their places, the Song as they reviewe dthe passing throng. Another in the group of hands and cheered the chairman.

A delegate from Texas, a McAdoo State, shouled up to the chairman a motion that if any speaker were in
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agree upon any of the active candi- low above the chorus of ten thousand voices which joined her at her Delegates who had not that rocked the ancient garden like snow among the demonstrators the late Adhi E Stevenson, vice caught her name at late, to be in the formal for New York, had been given a place on for fifteen minutes before the administration described Mr Houston told again administration described Mr Houston told again. caught her name at Irst, rose in their lovely voice but is a lovely lady and the delegates were loath to let her

The convention band occasionally gets its signals crossed. It had be'ter watch its sten when the favorite emplorting nimself by leaning forward famous old song was sent aloft over the pulpit-like table that had through the open skylight.

—Mrs. M. Blanche Couch and lit son booms are being launched Some been placed there for him. t was five Except for the band, the greater him before the cheering stopped part of the noise seemed to be coming her father, J. T Miller, 115 South ed Westerner may take a shot at it if the perpetrates the wrong tune. For and he begang his speech. The demon-

nstance when Senator Pat Harrison, instance when Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, was list introduced, the band ineptly played "California here I Come" Pat had no idea of going to California for anything or anybody Later the band sent out a correction by bursting into "Dixie." That helped some

The sessions of a Democratic national convention always are late in assembling. The delegates don't seem to mind. It gives them an opportunity to go visiting on the floor or to rally around their standards and sing the state songs. About the

Convention visitors and delegates are as one in their praise of the New York cops. They are just getting acquainted with the blue coats, but before the convention is over they are bound to be good friends. New York cops are about the most courteous the country knows, especially to the ladies. They are also a fine looking body of men and their uniforms always are immaculate. Mayor Hylan told the delegates in his welcoming speech he had passed the word along to the police to "be good" to them. The announcement was greeted with

rau-cous voiced gentleman demanded But the mayor only smiled and evidently meant he could not vouch for the army of flask hunters which have

In telling the delegates that New York is the fairest city in all the land. Mayor Hylan always makes one exception He puts Wall Street on He says Wall Street is a narhoodle, than in any other quarter of to believe he took Hollins Randolph. first for McAdoo and second for

Republican convention Cleveland was like a stately society function in a severely draped drawing room. The Madison Square Garden show is like a picuic or a chowder party with the old flags flying and the bunting flapping in the breeze



Much Debate On Plank Dealing With Scandal

(Continued From Page One). tion said last night that he intended to fight on the floor for specific denounciation of the kiam unless the plank submitted should meet his

Diseatisfaction with the law enforcement plank also was expressed in some quarters, being emphasized in a statement by John T. Flood of the a statement by John T. Flood of the association against the prohibition are to be laid away for some time, amendment, that John H. McCann, of wrap them in dark blue tissue paper. Pennsylvania, was prepared to fight in the platform committee for a modification plank and if unsuccessful to carry his cause to the convention

was prepared by Chairman Homer S Cummings and Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada, on the basis of discussions which continued before the sub-committee until an early hour this morning. Immediately after the sub-committee assembled, it summon- is he ded Owen D. Young, of New York, for will a brief discussion of his plank, proposing American co-operation with other nations through the League of Nations or other associations; criticizing the present administration for its foreign policy and denouncing the use of unofficial observers abroad. William Jennings Bryan presided in

the absence of Chairman Cummings. who with Senator Pittman, had re-mained up all night whipping the platform draft into shape - Mr. Bryan was summoned from the committee room by a spokesman for Wm. G. McAdoo, one of the candidates for the presidential nomination, with whom he conferred briefly The sub-committee hoped to con-

clude its work before night and it was the plan to present the finished draft to the entire platform committee late in the day. It was the hope to have the platform ready for consideration 000,000 hold up near Chicago two by the convention tomorrow. Whether there will be a fight on the floor over and St. Paul mail train. the klan and league issues depended, leaders said, on the action of upon those two questions by the full com-WHITE FELT HATS

with a mixture made by combining

brush off the next day.

BRIGHTENS VARIOUS

To brighten wood finished with varnish wipe with cheesecleth moist-ened with kerosene.

TO PROTECT GARMENTS

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Do not dry a wooden chopping bowl or salad dish over the stove, as artificial heat will cause them to warp and crack.

USE LITTLE WAX Apply the thinnest possible film of wax to a floor and polish it until it

is hard and lustrous. Too much wer will make it slippery and too little will leave it sticky and dull looking.

NEARLY DRY Woolens should be nearly dry

Lively Fight Over Arrest of Woman

(By The Associated Press.) CHICAGO, June 25 .- Orders in the state courts for the arrest of eight federal officals followed by a federal court order restraining county au-thorities from making the arrest to-

and St. Paul mail train.

Judge William Lindsay in the county circuit court issued the orders for the arrest of eight assistant United States district attorneys and deputy marshals after they had failed to appear before him to explain how they Clean white felt hats by rubbing obtained possession of the woman ith a mixture made by combining without a warrant while she was in a quart of cornmeal with a cupful state custody. Less than an hour lat-each of salt and flour. Let the mix- er federal judge James H. Wilkerson ture stand on the hat over night and issued an order restraining county authorities from making the arrests.

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tion on which your teeth depend, corner and crevice in and between Then the teeth fall out or must be the teeth, thereby accomplishing at home. In a pleasant way, all the good Creosene, a pleasant penetrating liberefits of a treatment in the dental moderated with the liberefits. quid, medicated with gum healing and chair, without the pain and expense. germ destroying ingredients used by If your gums are sore and bleed easily the dental profession carries the med. or your teeth sensitive or loose, this ication direct to the roots of the is your warning of pyorrhoea ahead. teeth, relieving pain, tightening loose to not wait one minute, but go immetable, healing pus pockets, destroying diately to any good drug store, and

coming! Broadway Monday & Tuesday June 30, July 1.





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Liberal space wirr be accorded and person or inatitution feeling personally aggression in these columns.

THOUGHT He that passeth by, and meddieth with strife belonging not to him, is like one that taketh a dog

by the tars. Ah, how happy would many lives be if individuals troubled

themselves as little about other people's affairs as about their own.-Lichtenberg.

THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1924.

AN UNCONTROLLED PARTY

For 50 years," writes William Allen White, "the Democcratic conventions in this country have furnished the heart interest in our politics. Republican assemblies are always contolled by the repressed. unctuous, conventional frock-coated acolytes of the steam-roller, who keeps their emotions in the ice-chest and say their beads on the cash register." Mr. White's progressive and hum-

orous pen writes accurately of conditions this and other years. The convention at Madison Square Garden is the mecca of all political interests in the country. In its rival candifacies, its difference on platform planks, its reflection of the viewpoint continues to furnish "the heart interest in our politics." The refreshing thing about this

over the nation, save in a few in- and death. running around the hotels. The lob-

The Kansas editor is fair enough and progressive enough to have extended his remarks to the point of saying that the Democratic party in the last 50 years furnished not only the "heart interest" in politics, but the one hope to the people. The party's unmanageableness alone is proof that it is rooted deep in the ambitions of the common people. It is not the product of efficiency exparts as is the Republican party. It is not controllable by "frock-coated acolytes of the steam roller." Its get their friends back. sympathies are with human rights first and property rights second.

The Democratic party is dedicated to working out the problem of all the the nation, not as the convention at to realize on their campaign contri-No better label could be fixed to the great national conventions than "human" for the Demoeratic and "mechanical" to the Re-

STMPATHY FOR CRIMINALS

President Zayas of the Cuban republic has granted amnesty to 1,000 prison or pending indictment mur- ask if it was deep. derers, corrupt officials and common. Your clothes will last much longer

by political theorists every presidential election year. The Americ blankets to a summer resort can voter to nks so well of the theory that he listens neither to theorist nor car makes a dime feel cheap. there are certain criminals from is ven car eat all you please without

government for expressing personal Fourth of July but heating custom-

upon the liberty of man. We never expect to re-experience these preregatives of the old monarchial governments nor the curing of criminals DRAKES BRANCE. June 24.—through our prison system, so an (Grapevine Wireless.)—Fact is stran-American amnesty is remote to the days

Our psycholopists and that excelent teacher, experience, have convinhed us that there is a llass of men and women with whom crime is as much a business as law, medicine, labor, industry and commerce are the businesses of other classes. The oriminal, through environment, accident or a peculiar mental condition, schools himself in the tricks of his trade and justifies his conduct in his own mind just as does the professional politician, the honest tradesman or other workman. Imprisonment may have served as a lesson to many first offenders, but for the vast majority of our criminals it serves only NATIONAL ADV. REPRESENTATIVE as a temporary restraint against further depredations against society.

WORTH A DOLLAR A MINUTE

EOUTHERN ADV. REPRESENTATIVE How would you like to earn \$1 a minute? It would give you an in- per-"Rodgers Did It." come of about \$150,000 a year. A great many Americans make that much and more. The system that permits them to pile up so much wealth is countenanced by the public because every one figures that, as long as the system exists, there is always a chance for him to get into the \$150,000-a-year class

We are all millionaires at heart. The millionaire merely represents the

Here's an interesting experiment in psychology. Take almost any man with an income of \$1 a minute. Let him by accident drop \$1 through a ddewalk grating.

What will he do? You know. Me will stop, no matter how rushed he is, and try to recover the lost \$1. He will spend at least \$10 worth talizing \$1 that has slipped away

Many millionaires attend directors' meetings just to get the \$5 goldpiece that is paid for attendance.

We smile at the man who wastes \$10 of time trying to recover a lost \$1. And yet we all do the same thing in principle.

We continue to use worn-out devices long after they become more expensive than new devices. For instance, many a farmer-rather than buy a new faucet for his oil barreluses the leaking old faucet. He collects the drippings in a tin can-but by evaporation loses every few weeks of the plain people of the country it more than the cost of a new caucet. Supposed economy ofttimes is ertravagance.

convention is that it is free and unis time. Nature gives us just so routine than is always realized. from unfettered constituencies all many minutes to spend between birth

The precious minutes are ticking the rocks! away fast. But how many squander large "predatory interests" seeking their most valuable minutes? It is tariff barons have their lobbyists spend minutes as well as dollars for recreation to keep him balanced and byists there are representing the efficient mentally and physically. Few of us, though, spend our spare time

Money fortune depends on not be ing a spendthrift with time quite as much as on saving money.

Coal dealers don't make so much money during the summer, but they

It is hard on a girl to marry a mar whose mother was a good cook.

Besides helping crops, a good hard rain might keep our ball team from

The best way to argue with a woman is to go out on the porch alone

Forecasts of this year's peach crop indicate it will be a peach.

These are the days the bess gets mad when he finds things went along nicely while he was off fishing

Poor brakes cause auto crashes Bad breaks cause business crashes.

Girls swimming in fancy ear-rings are liable to come up with a fish flopping on one.

Now and then you hear of a stream His act frees from being dragged for someone who didn'

if you watch company pack.

The new safe and same Fourth of criminal classes, is offered similar juil July isn't half as exciting as the old unsafe and insane Fourth

An optimist is a man who takes Bet being swapped for a nickel ci-

On coming to a fork in the road young couples consider it last night reminded you of the days the belief that the exemina of froger to use it for a spoon

Nice thing about being too skinny

water the lawn.

Backsidate cives others a chance Pircworks hay be slaree on the tain

ers always see as many as usual invalids should not be a-ked to ea the same food at two meaks in suc-

in the collection plate

Scoop's Colyum

ger than fiction oftimes, and in these days of "Dandellon of "Dandellon "White Mule,"

"Riff-Reff." etc., strange stories find their way into our ice-cooled sanc-Windy Wolf, of Pleasant Gap, favors ur today with this radio back-fire: funny thing happened at my place tuther day, related Toper Sagg, of Slippery Slap was making soft out under a tree

and I was dozing in the shade around back of the house, when a couple of fellers, strangers to both of us and also 'peared to have been framming, came along. They stopped and argled with her for a spell, and then slapped her down, drank a lot of the hot lye, and when I came around to see what the hoorsw was about hey were trudging off down the road singing, "Little Brown Jug." Crew Tent & Awning Co., is making

Kelly Lewis a bathing suit so he car get in the swim. This explains who he has not yet been seen in Crystal Lake or Parks Springs.

Women folks remember if yuh can't find your men folks after sup-

A PENNY HAS BEEN DRAWN OUT INTO 5300 FEET OF WIRE - THAT'S MAKING IT GO FARTHER THAN MOST OF US CAN.

Rummyniscent.

My thoughts go back some twenty years-she was not such a beautiful girl, but my-that glorious crown of of time trying to get back that tan- golden hair.' I asked to be introduced because of it. I courted her because of it. I married her, because

> I could hardly wait until I could see the shining coils of it tumbling over her shoulders. My heart missed a beat-two beats-then stopped altogether. She removed her wig.—Juntus.

The Flavor Lasts.

If your advertising, day after day and week after week, sometimes seems to you like playing the same old tune, remember that to those who read it, as only one item among their scores of current interests, it isn't nearly so monotonous as you fancy i to be. And remember that even the tune is played with variations, depending on the occasion, the mood and the audience Consider how the manufacturers of

single specialties manage to advertise one thing year after year, yet constantly keeping a fresh angle on it. Consider, too, that to you three meals a day rarely lose their interest, No matter how much or how little although the cook may find it a

monotonous sort of job.

There's more fresh novelty in When yuh go swimming don't lose

being called that in the directory Nothing green about a grass widow.

Albert Hall thinks everybody ought to be for the bonus because of the 'us' in it.

and let nature take its course, opines Late again! growled the boss, as M. Quad strolled into the office at 8:35.

res, said the genial miscreant, I'm rving to economize and sleep through Speaking of radio says "Brick"

Clark the bird that smelled Scotch in the next apartment and thought he had Cuba ought to get some kind of a

excells in its "slippin" over on somebody who has been elected or just married.

Man traveling downstate met a native and asked: Who laid out this town, anyhow?"

"Nobody, said the native sadly, It ain't dead yet."

It costs nothing to be courteous. but it costs something to be discourtcous.

A souse friend of mine remarked the other day, "I'd rather be tight than President! Shades of Daniel Webster.

Stick-To-Itiveness

If you have an ambition, says the course in "How to Double Your Salary by Six Weeks' Study."

But if your ambition is to re-enamel your bathtub-don't! A briar pipe in the hands of a pen

itentiary official enabled him to force three prisoners back, after they had escaped Col. Bill Horner has smelled briar pipes that would rout entire

A Jelly is now a young man who must be supported by the flapper after she marries him. Twenty years ago the girls never Gladys thinks that's they didn't do them

have taken place in a certain Danville home recently: "So my speech at the dinner

when we were courting. How was She "I thought you would never come to the point.

Only a little more than one-third It is easy to get a boy to take a of the people of the country now live Just buy a hose and let him ion the farms. How long is it expected that one man will work 10 or 12 Steamboat Captain (who has met

fallen overheard :- Don't stand there non " like a dumbbell Give a yell, can't

Your temetrew is going to be what your today makes it

Very few dollar bills have ever been

INTERFERENCE





your sex, nor bust your pink toes on do not mean the lusty appetite that exercise brings, nor do dinner is delayed. comes when Grass widows of Denver object to mean hungry! Not for an hour, a month, two months, three months! mean a hunger that is a slow starvation, that is not content to melt the shrid voice cut my very soul. flesh and shrink the muscles but works can't pay my rent with sorrow. a fatal alchemy upon the heart and mind.

An oil grabber's idea of the way to get service is to wave \$100,000 around concede that the mind possess great dominion over the body. And mistreated slaves overturn their harsh hall one of the brood saw me. masters. Why should not the body, raced toward us, stopping breath. Mrs. Gannon was paramount. then, mistreated, destroy the mind lessly. that, ruling, has made no success of its regin? I say that no famished sley!" he cried. man will observe, after he has con- "Let him ma quered fear, the laws that men with suggested his mother." full stomachs have enacted.

Conscience, and the words it conjured up before my mind! Honor, fidelity, duty! Well, I had won honor on a certain bloody meadow between If there is anything this country thirty years I had held the faith But pity for my humiliation could not make her forget her own needs. scells in its "slippin" over on some-implanted in me in childhood. Duty? Well, in my pocket was a paper proving that I had been honirably discharged frim the army of -does it matter which army? Does it matter where I was born, who were my parents. what had been, before the war, my station in life. my educa-

tion? Let it be enough that I called my self a gentleman, that I still call myself a gentleman, and that scores, even hundreds, if your sicalled best But I was people, term me such. not so long ago, when I returned to difficulty in letting the room which of failure and despair. the shabby, even filthy lodging house I occupied, the rent of which was I saw myself as a on Thompsin Street, that I called

home. My landlady was scated on a chair She met my entrance with a frown. Even had I that a good big strong man like you been the kind ti shirk an issue. I wouldn't get some kind of a job if write nor compose, but I flattered mycould not have evoided this one. For she rose frim the rocking-chair at she would remive her watchful eye that a wound followed by illness, and ure of a trust company to which the the brood of half-grown chil-

dren who played in the kitchen. Serry as I was for myself. I was sorrier as she shuffled Looking at her. her carpetalippered feet over the for ten minutes, but after that

torn and stained olicioth of the hall. one found it hard to believe that she middle age, and that the step had not been the bounding stride of coneap compelled by fate.

thought of doing the things they do fidence but a frightened, unplanted Even the fleth that shook upon hips and stared at me. her as she waddled toward me was I had never in all me not the firm fat of the well-fed, but thing which the world who work to hard, and who trans the gross flesh of those, who live infood of the wrong nutrition value Without a word she held out her hand to me I could feel myself col-

oring, and marveled that there was enough red in my anemic system to furnish my cheeks with a blush. There is no humiliation more painful to a gentleman than his inability to pay his debts to persons dependen far their livelihold upon his financial Red with homme, I could her: "I'm sirry, Mrs Ganintegritt only stammer:

and worry and disease had left their humbly the P college Student Deckhand -Cer- indelible marks upon her body and tainly, sir Rah! Rah! Cap- character, her mouth may have been YOU GO." pleasant, even inviting It must have been kimable for although I had mind and let her words never seen Mr Gannon, and vaguely indictinguishable murmur. understood that he had vanished and waddled down the hall. from my landlady's ken a few years

But now her mouth was thin and able as an apartment in a palace-I mean the sharp, in violent contrast to the overhanging cheeks and the double chiu. Years of contact with impecunious for a day, not for a week; but for lodgers had made a snear if what might ince have been a smile.
"Borry?" she repeated, and her

even with my own sorrow, much less a secondhand sorriw that I get from Her own wittleism Pernaps you do not believe in such you are that it did not into the hands of the pawnbroker, an alchemy. Nevertheless you will her, but I could see that it did not into the hands of the pawnbroker, soften her-From the room at the end of the He

Not

"Make a penny disappear, Mr. Ain-

Let him make a dollar appear. "Ain't you got a penny, Mr. Ains-ley?" asked the child.

I suppose that my shame appealed Anyway, she t o Mrs. Gannon. pushed the child away, barshly order ing him to go back to the kitchen. But pity for my humiliation could The rent of your room was due yesterday. Mr. Ainsley," she said. I'm always willing to give anyone a

free." She told the simple truth. this grimy house had become me, becaus it afforded tractive to me shelter from the elements, bethe hard benches of the better

al beyond my power to pay. demanded.

the latter succeeded by eighteen care of the estate left me by my fathmonths of mainutrition culminating in what promised to be actual starvation. unfitted a man for manual labor? Oh, I could work like a glant time I became as weak as a new But these were matters born kiten. had ever had youth, beauty and hap that pride most me from divulging to piness. One seemed to know that Mrs. Gamon. She had troubles of she had stepped from girlhood into her ewd; mine did not concern her. "Well, there ain't nething more for If wou can't pay you'll have to go. That's all there is to that." She put her hands on her me to my. That's all there is

I had never in all my life done a calls dishen have been able to I should The conlook anyone in the eye. replenish their wasted tissues with actourness of virtue should have sus-Instead, it fell tained my stance before her truculent glare. made up my mind Gambon: I'll 903

"All right, Mrs. Game "It's tonight now." me suspiciously. "I mean in an hour."

the eyed me unbellevingly. Then, reluciantly, she said: "Don't think you can put anything over on me. I due, or out you so." I nodded to her apologetically. I suppose that years befire poverty She pursed her lips, start-

DOLLAR OR OUT ed to say something changed her become an terned

before my eyes; tiny points of light grew into great molten moons and then faded suddenly into darkness. Nausea attacked me, and I con-quered it only by a miracle of effort. I con-At last I reache my room on the top floor. a cuphoard. tilation there were.

zifizag lines appeared and vanished

By WEBSTER

strips; grimy, cracked plaster, met men who from childhood on have Yet even this refuge was to be de-

chair in the room, nor any carpet.

Dizzily I clutched at the wall and worked my way around to the bed logs. and sat down upon it. I was shak-ing and perspiring. It was bad enough to be hungry, but to be homeless also, was unendurable. Well, I would do the thing I had sworn never to do: I would pawn the miniaure, painted upon ivory, of my mother self, as my other possessions passed against the hardships of failing hearthat I would die before I parted with the last remainder of different days, was no longer binding. My duty to

I had a shabby, worn-set suitcase in the room. I had thought when I came here that I owned the irreducible minimum of clothing possible to cover one's nakedness; but I had seen vanish, one by one, the articles of clothing and of the toilet that I had thought indispensable, not to luxury but to life. Now, save for a shirt, an extra pair of socks and a collar or two, the suitcase was empty-save, of course, for the ivory miniature to which I have referred.

My dizziness passed after a moment, fair chance, but with plenty of peo-ple waiting for rooms, people as is able to pay for them, you can't ex-able to pay for them, you can't ex-able to pay for them to the miniature. I had no idea what pect me to let you have the room thing worth, but I knew that it was worth millions to me; for when I Even should part with it, I would also part

at with hope. Looking at it. my eyes. blurred, not with the tears of weakness, but with cause, for all its degradation, it was tears of grief. I seemed to see my whole life pass before me. I was a Mrs. Gannon would have no drowning man, sinking in the waters

I saw myself as a child, winning only a dollar a week, and yet a rent- my mother's smile by some playful I saw myself at a fashionbeyond my power to pay.

beyond my power to say?" she able prep' school, at college, in able prep' school, a I could not debate the question all of these. Then I saw myself re-with her. How make her understand duced to sudden poverty by the failer had been confided. I remembered the blank bewilderment that had for manual overcome me as I faced poverty, a bewilderment soon succeeded by confi-

dence in my own latent abilities. (Continued In Our Next Mege.)

DAWES "SAVING HIS THUNDER" (By The Asses need Trape.

CHICAGO. June 25.-Amid the beming of flashlights and the smoke from his famous pipe. Brigadier General Charles G. Dawes, Republican vice-presidential nominee, explained to a meeting of furniture men today why he would not make a make any

'I'm not going to speeches whatever till the campaign opens in September for two good reasons. First to all, if I'm to say anything worth while. I've got to study and I've got to work." Here General Dawes knocked over a glass of water in his anxiety to get his Mrs. Rosalie Evans and have arrest point across

"In the second place," he ued. "Anything I might say now, be-

EARTH SHOCKS RECORDED SAN JOSE, Calif., June 25 .- A di

tant, but violent carthquake, starting at 6:81 p. m. and still continuing. le being recorded on the instruments at the University of Santa Clara, acthe presence of so many young of, but I mean that I climbed them Jerome Ricard, in charge of the Uniare acting on the author

HOW TO WELL KEEP

By Dr. W. A. Evens

(Questions pertinent te sanitation and prevention of dis if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally anewered to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make liagnosis or prescribe for individual dimases. Requests for such service cannot be answered. Address Dr. Evans, care The Bee.)

Schlaophrenia

During the next several months the country is liable to hear much of schizophrenia. The definition of this work, given by Stedman, is a condition marked by splitting of the personal ty, or intropsychic ataxia. A second iefinition of it is dementia preces.

The reports of the sayings and dongs of the young men accused of killing the Franks boy do not indicate that they are, or were, interested in the Franks boy, his pain or his less of life, the sorrow of the parents of the Franks boy, the trials of their own mothers, fathers, or brothers. Apparently, they have no thought of any one or the doings of any one except themselves. Of one of them it is said that for years and perhaps all his life long, he has had no thought of any one except himself. What he wanted, he wanted, regardless of the rights or the feelings of any one else

When these boys were talking so freely, and displaying their asinine lack of judgment, Dr. Brill, speaking before the American Psychiatric association, was telling us that George Washington, James Madison, Andrew Jackson, and Woodrow Wilson were schizoids. I have long held the same opinion

as to Andrew Jackson and Woodrow Wilson and some of the other Presidents, but I have not had Washington and Madison in the same test. Nor have I agreed with Dr. Brill's classification of the mentality of Lincoln and Roosevelt. Dr. Brill says. "The schizold's personality retains his indapendence of environment and strives to pursue only his own aims reaction sometimes becomes abnormal in so far as he assumes a hostile attitude to the persons and things in his environment and thus gets into conflict with them. This disharmony of the schizoids to their environment makes them into reformers, inventors and prophets. The genius type beof the schizoid t oa splitting of personality between reality and fancy often leads to an insane condition

Dr. Brill undoubtedly Andrew Jackson was farthest from normal, but no one would suggest that Andrew Jackson was insane. He had force, character, and considerable ability. Contrary to the case with most schizoids and schizophrenics, he had popularity. One hundred years ago he got the popular vote for the presidency. This It was hardy more than he repeated in 1828 and 1832, and cuppoard. There was no window; his personality also carried the elec-skylight gave what light and ven-lation there were. There were There was no larity has never been equaled Reformers, inventors, and prophets The walls had, once been papered, are not insane. In fact, most of the but now there remained only a few great things of the world are done by great things of the world are done by

Of the group of Presidents cited by

been in some degree isolated, alone, nied me unless I found means wherewith to meet the debt that living in
these quarters incurred. I had come
to this room, stifling my contempt
with difficulty. Now it was as desirable as an anartment in a palace. mentia preçoxes who act like plants-

never exactly "fitted in"-who

like dumb driven cattle-like human Lip Reading. A. B. S. writes: I have been deaf in

one ear since childhood and now, with

middle age approaching, I have been

thinking that a degree of proficiency

in lip reading would be insurance ing that will coubtless come with the advancing years. Will you tell me what you think of the idea and, in the event you approve of it, where and how can I take ut

the study and practice of lip reading? For those who can learn it. Hp reading is strongly advised.

Others should use a hearing device built on the plan of the telephone. There are schools for lip reading

in many cities. Disease Or Rabit.

H. G. S. writes: I go to bed givery night between 1 and 10 and am com pelled to get up between 12 and 1 and between 3 and 4 regularly to urinate. Does this indicate a weakness or disorder of any kind? REPLY. This is very frequently an early

symptom of chronic Bright's disease It is also a symptom of high blood pressure and of diabetes. Prostatic trouble causes it. Have an examinatiin made to exclude these conditions. It may be caused by drinking cof-

fee, especially at night. Another cause is nervousness. A frequent cause is eating a heavy supper and drinking an abundance of

fluid at supper and between supper and bectime.

If you have no disease of which it is a symptom, change the habit which

is responsible. Boy Is Chicken Breasted H. C. writes: I am a boy of 17. am chicken breasted. Can you tell me the lause of this?

2. Does it affect the health in and WET 3. If so, how? 4. Is it inherited?

3. What can I do REPLY 1. Rickets 2 and 3. Makes you more subject to consumption and other diseases.

5. Were you younger, you might outgrow it. but you are expect to stuck, though you might pull yourpel out of R. Become a rower and a

and work at each several Join the fire department and train week. by climbing ladders and repea

OBREGON'S TROOPS IN MEXICO STILL ACTIVE

go Tribuno Bervi PUEBLA. Mexico. June 25.—Obregon troops have taken practically all the arable land on the haclenda of ed all the Indians who were working tracts on the property under the management of Mrs. Evans. Half of the Evans stock also was driven off my dollar in advance, like it's may my later. I'm going to save helping defend the hacienda has are or out you go." manded that he leave the haclands before he was killed. Mrs. Evans life seems safe for the present troops are not allowing nuniets to molest the remains of burned buildings where the has a up a residence. ponit out that the federal troops ar supporting them as proof

SOCIETY NEWS **CLUB ACTIVITIES** AND PERSONAL

Social Activities

Visitors From Chatham. Visitors from Chatham yesterday included: Mrs. John Henry Hall, Carlyle Atkins, Miss Alice Duncan, Mrs. E.G. Oakes and Mrs. J. H. Duncan.

Miss Margaret Sutherland, of Charleston, West Virginia, was guest of honor at a lovely bridge luncheon yesterday, given by Miss Dorothy Fulton at her home on Main street.

The affair was one of the most at tractive among the many parties that have been given in honor of Miss Conway's popular visitor in the past ten days. The rooms were a bower of summer flowers. Punch was served during the game and delicious salads and ices were served after the game. The first prize, a box of powder, was won by Miss Olivia Mobley, and a pair of chiffon hose were presented to the guest of honor.

Those present were: Misses Marearet Sutherland, Mary Conway, Florence Penn. Helen Lea, Anne Ferree, Susanne Holland, Adelaide Moorefield, Louise Johnson, Elizabeth Ownes. Margaret Withers, Evelyn Jordan, Harriet Fitzgerald, Lucy Kemper, Westbrook, Alice White, Charlotte and Ann Conway, Helen Sublett, Mary Burton, Mary Meade, Olivia Mobley, Julia Earle Taylor, Betsy James, Mary Roach, Margaret and Elizabeth Henckel, Mrs. Charles Lea, Mrs. Walter Anderson.

Swimming Pool To Open. Averett College swimming-pool will said. be opened to the public on July 1st. Marvin Walton and Mrs. John Witcher, both expert swimmers, will be in charge and a large patronage is ex-

Motored To Salisbury. Mrs. John D. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs.

W. W. Williamson, Miss Mary Spencer the county. and William Clark Spencer motored to Salisbury, North Carolina, Tuesday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Overman Gregory, and their beautiful little daughter, Margaret City, N. C., where she will spend her

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Glidwell anter, Comie Rue, to Mr. Edward Wirt spending several weeks there.
Finch, Wednesday, June 25, nineteen —Mrs. R. Lee, of Martinsvi hundred and twentylfour, Danville, Virginia. At home after July 10, 1924, 515 Cliff street, Danville, Va.

Junior Bridge Club

The Junior Bridge Club was enter-

broken les several weeks ago when a Shelton street, is improving.

-Mr. Minor Tarpley and Miss the city today.



Goodbye Forever Hair On Face

Remarkable new way to remove superfluous hair—roots and all! can be removed almost instantly. A simple, quick, marvelous method that lifts out the hair, leaving the skin white, healthy and soft as velvet. The new discovery is known as Kar-ia. It is a combination of rare vegetable balsams and Oriental extracts. When you apply it, it penetrates to the hair roots loosens them—and lifts out the hair. The halsams in this re-markable Karma make the process absolutely harmless.

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Gravely have returned from Virginia dence of the great electorate.

Beach where they have spent the much of the romance of Lincoln is
Store.—adv.

PYROMANIAC



Josephine Bartholome, 16-year-old Los Angeles, has confessed, according picturing him as the warrior "invinto juvenile authorities, that she started the fire which killed 24 other inlike the home," she is reported to have

PERSONALS

-B. B. Burnett, of the Commercial bank, is spending his vacation in Fred Holtzman is spending a fort-

ight at Luray, Va. -Miss Ruth Baines expects to leave the city Monday for Morehead

vacation. -Harry Brewer will leave the latter part of this week for Chocoloco, Ala., nounce the marriage of their daugh- to join his family, who have been

-Mrs. R. Lee, of Martinsville, was a visitor in the city yesterday. -Miss Birdie Maye Harper, of the county, was in town shopping yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Chaney, of

with hin. An operation was performed jut a second minor one was necessary.

—Mrs. Marbin Franklin and ner ocrat, farmer and city dwellers alike. tion of other exterior depletes the pleasing effect.

Scales street, have returned to their mark the beginning of a new era of the overall dimensions of the control of the co

Tarpley of Whitmell, are visitors in her home, 235 West Main street.

—Mrs. W. I. Wilkinson, who is a

last Saturday is doing well.

—Mr. and Mrs. Zack Whittaker and machinery. son, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Green-

—W. T. Deverieux and family, of Columbia, South Carolina, were visi-

points north. message Tuesday saying her mother, forefathers, and calling for the steady Mrs. L. Esther Sublett and sister. Miss guiding hand of one whose voice will Sarah, had arrived in New York, com- be heeded by the wast majority of

a visitor in Danville yesterday.

Marvin Walton, who has been in business. The farmers who in this the letter. His wife intercepted it of skilled labor. Roanoke taking the state bar examination, is expected home tomorrow.

Wiss Louise Pearson of Gretna of Mars and Dr. Homer S. Reveral days and Dr. Homer S. nation, is expected home tomorrow. -Miss Louise Pearson, of Gretna, is the guest of her sister. Mrs. C. C. timony to his years of services in their Yeatts, Virginia avenue.

New York. -Mrs. J. P. McCabe and Mrs. Robertson, of Martinsville, motored to adversary that the Republican party Danville this morning to shop.

IF SICK, BILIOUS! START YOUR LIVER

Dor't Take Calomel! "Dodson's Liver Tone" Acts Better and Doesn't Gripe, Salivate or Make You Sick-Don't Lose a Day's Work-Read Guarantee

horrable. Take a dose of the dangerous of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone todreg tenight and tomorrow you may | night

Here's my guarantee-Go to say low a day's work

In a sith sour bile crashes into it, break- feel fine and vigorous I want you to gave chance and cought him. As the gwill names and cramping If you money Dodson's Liver Ton is despute the police station, two are sluggish and "all knocked out." if stroying the sale of calonel because the officer of the police station, two it is real liver medicine; entirely vegation overpower the officer. It is real liver medicine; entirely vegation overpower the officer. Exists therefore it can not salivate limits on overpower the officer. Exists the officer of the police station, two stroying the sale of calonel because the officer of the police station, two stroying the sale of calonel because the officer of the police station, two stroying the sale of calonel because the officer of the police station, two stroying the sale of calonel because the officer of the police station, two stroying the sale of calonel because the officer of the police station, two stroying the sale of calonel because the officer of the police station, two stroying the sale of calonel because the officer of the police station, two stroying the sale of calonel because the officer of the police station, two stroying the sale of calonel because the police station, two stroying the sale of calonel because the officer of the police station, two stroying the sale of calonel because the officer of the police of the pol

Name Spells Victory Roose velt Declares in Nominating N. Y. Governor."

NEW YORK, June 26.— Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York was today formally placed before the Democratic National Convention today for nomination for the presidency of the United States. In course of the presentation of his name, Franklin D. Roosevelt, himself nominated for the vice presidency four years ago at the San Francisco convention and now serving as campaign manager for Mr. Smith ,said the New York governor is the most dangerous adversary that the Republican Party ever had to fear" his name "spells victory."

After a comprehensive recital of inmate of the Hope Development Governor Smith's record during the Home for Mentally Deficient girls near years he has served in public office, to juvenile authorities, that she started the fire which killed 24 other inmates and the superintendent of the institution. "I did it because I didn't like the home." she is reported to have loyally behind," Mr. Smith as the nominee of the convention.

"Picture the coming campaign," Mr Roosevel tsaid "Imagine ringing thru the halls of the nation this man's de-nunclation of the official corruption, un-American isolation, of sordid tariffs for the benefit of the few, at-tacking as only he can, the Republican onslaught on the reserve powers of the states. Imagine his thrust and genial sarcasm burning out the truth where all men can see it; the eloquence of his simple clean-cut oratory; the wave of understanding and belief in him which will follow his steps."

Mr. Roosevelt told the convention its candidate "must be able to stand upon" a clear cut plank against ruption in government, adding that "our governor for over twenty years in public office has withstood the white light of publicity upon whom it has pitilessly beaten and revealed only spotless integrity."

"The country cries out in conster nation and contempt over the continued dissensions between the executive Paces, were visitors in town yester- and the legislative branches of the

Mr. McNealy sustained a ents. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Fowlkes brought the highest commendation

patient at Edmunds nospital, is the wider service he "will make the dry on the first floor; three bedmiss Tavenor Hazelwood, who was bones rattle in Washington" and "no operated upon at Edmunds hospital last Saturday is doing well.

Sinith was given an opportunity for house, dining room, kitchen and rear china closet in entire keeping with house, on the first floor; three bedthe general Colonial character of the rooms and bath upstairs. There is a finished basement divided into four the finger of scorn at our executive rooms.

Each room is given the built-in features that it calls for Birch

how Maury, Broad street.

---Miss Thelma Reid, of Norfolk, is now in power" and continued."

"We need a president, one in whom "We need a president, one in whom the masses of the people the great Miss Gladys Davis, of Reidsville, cross-section of American public opin-who was operated upon at General ion will regain their lost faith. We hospital this morning, is doing as well need as president not a man who will

satisfy some one section of some one tors in the city Tuesday, enroute to manufacturer and consumer, the rich our national life that problems have -Miss Helen Sublett received a arisen acute beyond the dreams of our board the San Lorenzo. They have those who make up the 110,000,000 of ing over from Ponce. Porto Rico, on our population.

"Confidence and faith such as this "Confidence and faith such as this

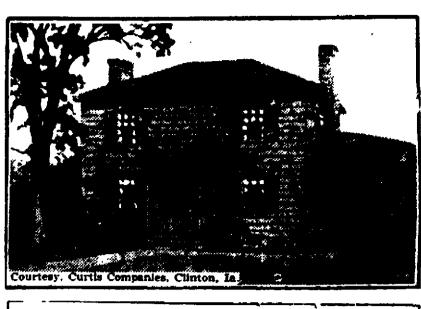
has been won by the governor of this state. The masses of labor look to him as a protector and good friend Embarrassing hair on the face, the Mullins, South Carolina, tomorrow to he has never sought personal preferarms and legs is now unnecessary. It spend her vacation -Miss Celia Manheim is leaving for the honest business man knows that -James Bustard has returned from tribution of the produce of the farm. ever had to fear and you, in con-

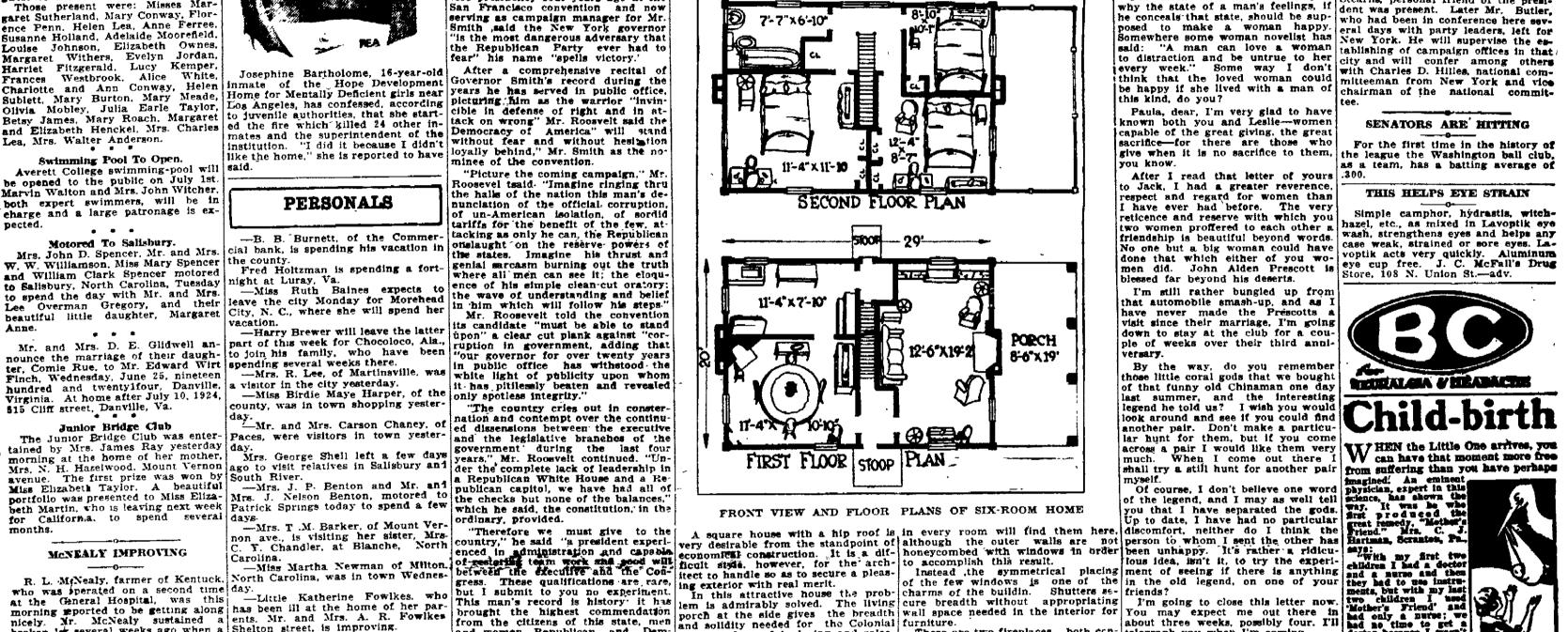
on himself while still a boy the responsibility for the support of his fa or more millionaires, all of whom mily. A wage earner, teiling with his hands, this man in the space of The victims are chosen by lot. Antwenty years. without fortune, without fortituous aid, with nothing to rely upon except his own indomnitable courage, his own unflagging perservance, his own magnificent ability, has tisen to be a commanding and out-standing figure in the life of the na-

Arrest Negro Here Sought in Gate City

John Willie Hairston, negro, was arrested here last night by local offloors, as a fugitive from justice from Greenshore, N. C. The Gate City authorities were notified and Hairdon was taken back today. The negro is Tah! Calomel makes you sick. It's or etomach sour, for my a epocatul was taken today. ley's platel away from him several days ago and then made his escape.

Built With Eye to Economy





has been ill at the home of her parlents. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Fowlkes
Shelton street, is improving.

—Mrs. Marbin Franklin and her
daughter. Ellen Franklin, who have
been visiting Mrs. A. J. Mitchell,
Scales street, have returned to their
home in Orange county.

—Miss Margaret Maxon is sick at
her home, 235 West Main street.

—Mrs. W. I. Wilkinson, who is a
patient at Edmunds hospital, is improving.

Miss Tavenor Hazelwood, who was

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This man's record is history it has
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The speaker referred again to the construction is indicated — woodwork and doors are indicated for the main rooms, with appropriate complete lack of leadership of those concrete foundation, brick chimneys Colonial finish. while upstairs paintive need a president one in whom and shingle roof. The house has also been developed in common brick

This house can be built in the average American city for \$5550. This most successfully.

The home builder who demands is figured on the basis of 30 cents a plenty of light and cross ventilation cubic foot.

EXTORTIONERS ARE ACTIVE IN CHICAGO

(By Chicago Aribune Service) CHICAGO, June 25.—Extortioners. highly organized and working under est victim is Edward Hines, millionaire lumberman, to whom was sent \$20,000 be deposited at a designated

timony to his years of service in their warren, president of the National behalf, aiding them to better living tribution of the needless of th tribution of the produce of the farm. Posit \$5,000 in a park basket. The "With him we can win. This governor of ours is the most dangerous penalty in his case, was to be "exercised that the Republican party posure." The doctor dropped a decoy package in the designated basket and

-Mrs. F. F. Hendley was called vention here assembled, owe it to the a youth strolling by nodded and her home at Statesville. N. C., nation to choose a candidate whose said. "All right, doctor." Before Karma is not an ordinary depilation of the control said. "All right, doctor." Before The only harmless way to bleach the Dr. Warren could summon the police skin white is to mix the juice of two him his life and he has been closely guarded elace. In the Mines letter the "Red Pep-

other victim of the gang was indicated today by a want ad in an even-ing paper, signed "Mrs. N..." in which she pleads for more time in which to accede to the demand.

Children of eight and nine years of age are employed in many Chinose;

LABOR GOVERNMENTS SUFFER FIFTH SEVERE BLOW

(By Chicago Tribune Service), LONDON, June 25.—The British labor government suffered its worst defeat last night when the house of are commons rejected as administration working on a number of wealthy to a standing committee of eighty members instead of 1-tting it be them with death, scandal or the exthreshed out by the full house. Both posure of family skeletons. The lattories and liberals assailed the government's housing measure which seven page letter, demanding that proposes to stimulate the building of sidies and the drafting of large bodies he has never sought personal prefer point, under penalty of death. Mr. sides and the dratting or large bodies ment by demagogic attack on honest Hines, who is quite ill, did not see of skilled labor.

The only harmless way to bleach the White, which any truggist will supply for a few cents. Shake well in a bottle, and vou have a whole quarter-pint of the most wonderful skin whitener, softener and beautifier.

Massage this sweetty fragrant lemon bleach into the face.

neck, arms and hands It can not irritate. Famous stage beauties use it to bring that clear, youthful skin and rosy-white complexion; also as a freckle, sunburn and age are employed in many Chinese tan bleach. Tou must mix this reflectories.

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LETTER FROM SYDNEY CAR-TON TO PAULA PERIER, CONTINUED

Right here I'm going to betray Jack a little and tell you that he sent that beautiful letter of yours to him, to me. My dear girl, I knew that generosity of mind and soul was always a part of you. You tell the truth when you say that Leslie is the lovelist woman either you or Jack today while at the same time word have ever known. She is the lovelist was received that Charles G. Dawes, woman I have ever known, and I am very glad you wrote that sentence to him which called attention to the fact that he probably thought him which called attention to the idge. fact that he probably thought he William M. Butler, chairman of the could not make her unhappy because he was fonder of her than of any

woman in the world. I've often wondered, Paula, just Stearns, personal friend of the presi-why the state of a man's feelings, if dent was present. Later Mr. Butler, he conceals that state, should be supto make a woman happy. Somewhere some woman novelist has "A man can love a woman to distraction and be untrue to her every week." Some way I don't think that the loved woman could be happy if she lived with a man of chairman of the national committhis kind, do you?

Paula, dear, I'm very glad to have known both you and Leslie-women capable of the great giving, the great sacrifice—for there are those who give when it is no sacrifice to them, you know.

After I read that letter of yours to Jack. I had a greater reverence. respect and regard for women than I have ever had before. The very reticence and reserve with which you two women proffered to each other a friendship is beautiful beyond words. done that which either of you wo-men did. John Alden Prescott is blessed far beyond his deserts.

I'm still rather bungled up from that automobile smash-up, and as I have never made the Prescotts visit since their marriage, I'm going down to stay at the club for a couple of weeks over their third anni-By the way, do you remember

those little coral gods that we bought of that funny old Chinaman one day last summer, and the interesting legend he told us? I wish you would look around and see if you could find another pair. Don't make a particu-lar hunt for them, but if you come

tures is. He's been in the last three and seems to have very little to de except to keep his eyes—and they are very beautiful and wistful eyes upon you. You might tell him that I'm coming out to try and supplant him in your affections. Until I do, believe me to be

MAS

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TOMORROW: Telephone message rom Leslie Prescott to Ruth Ellinge

FURTHER CONSIDERATION OF G. O. P. CAMPAIGN PLANT

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- Republican campaign plans were considered further at a White House conference today while at the same time word

Republican national committee, held a luncheon conference with Mr. Cool-. idge today at which Frank W. who had been in conference here several days with party leaders, left for New York. He will supervise the establishing of campaign offices in that; city and will confer among others with Charles D. Hilles, national committeeman from New York and vice

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We will sell good heavy Suit Cases, Friday, Saturday and Monday only 90c.

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25c Huck Towels

14c

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10-yard bolt English Longcloth, a real quality. Per bolt, \$1.00.

Bungalow Spreads

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The new Bungalow Spreads, all-woven colors \$5.95, values, \$3.98.

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New Shipment Dress Ginghams and solid color Chambray, while they last 10c.

32-Inch Dress Ginghams,

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A very good quality 32-inch Dress Singhams, in new checks and plaids, in all the newest colorings; 20e value, 12 1-2c.

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Beautiful Boudoir Electric Lamp with cord and connections. Special fro Friday, Saturday and Monday, 98c.

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Yard-Wide Pajama Checks, Friday and Saturday morning, while they last, 10c.

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25c large size Turkish Towels. Sale price 18c.

Longcloth, 10c

10c

No. 350, 36-in. Longcloth, Friday, and while it lasts during the sale 10c.

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Men's Blue Shirts with white pin stripe; \$2.50 value. Sale price \$1.85.

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Low shoes for boys and girls, 6 to 11 cut-out and plya shoes, \$1.85. Men's Sox

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Men's Cotton Sox, a special value, while they last 10c.

Men's Like Sox

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Mill run of a 35c value in Men's Lisle Sox, high spliced heel, pair, 17c. Two pair for 30c.

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(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, June 25 .- David F Houston of New York and Missouri, son of the late Adlai E. Stevenson, vice president in the second Cleveland administration.

The original Sabbath day of the third commandment corresponds to our seventh day of the week

your Suit.

DANVILLE HERE TO PLAY CAPITALS THREE GAMES, NATIONAL AMERICAN LOCALS SWAMP PATRIOTS AFTER LOSING A PRETTY **TODAY LADIES' DAY HERE**

The Danville baseball club returned home last night from Greens who won his first start here last double-header with the Carolinians, losing the first in the final inning and taking the second with entire and taking the second with entire asse. At Stonewall Jackson park at 4:15 this afternoon the Murphmen will play the first of a series with the pinches the Tobacconists ought to be ready to begin the race of the second street of the games and bean by a street of the second pinches the Tobacconists ought to be ready to begin the race of the games and Tay
BROOKLIN, June 15.—New Tork's winning streak of ten games ended to hold the Detroit of the second its day when a thunderstorm, coming after the Glants had the contest to retween the eighth, caused the contest to retween the eighth, caused the contest to retween the end of the seventh, and over to the end of the seventh, and divided most of the work in yester-day's game between them. Both interesting and taking the second with entire day's game between them. Both interesting and outfield are now working the first of a series with ting in the pinches the Tobacconists ought to be ready to begin the race last the eighth, caused the contest to retween the eighth, caused the contest to retween the end of the seventh, and the contest to retween the end of the seventh, and provided most of the work in yester-day's game between them. Both interesting the first of a series with the carolinians, the eight from third to second up from third to second up from third to second park at the eighth, caused the contest to retween the contest to retween the eight had the contest to retween the contest to retween the contest to retween the eight had the contest to retween the contest to retween the eight had the contest to retween the contest to retween the eight had the contest to retween the eight had the contest to retween the contest to retween the eight had the contest to retween the eight had the contest to retween the contest to retween the eight had the contest to retween will play the first of a series with the rejuvenated and now formidable Raleigh team. While it is not yet announced, it is probable that the Champa will play a double-header with the Duncanites during this series, having a game postponed from the first series here in April. As this will be Raleigh's last appearance in Danville before mid-season, before the hour of play appear favor-hath ance in Danville before mid-season, before the hour of play appear favor-July 2, it is likely this game will be able. played off in a double-header, weath-

er permitting Today, the opening of a home series after a week's absence on the road, will also be Ladies' Day, and the fair ones are expected to be out in force to pull for victory. They will be admitted free to same and grandstand, and will doubtless have little

motor-car ride home. During the week on the road the Danville25 Tobacconists have made a very good Greensboro23 former secretary of agriculture and record, having won three of the four Winston-Salem 22 of the treasury, will have his name games at Durham, and taken one Raleigh22
presented as a candidate for the of the trio at Greensboro The first Democratic presidential nomination game at Greensboro Monday went at tomorrow's session of the national ten innings, and in yesterday's full convention by Lewis G Stetvenson, game the Carrollmen were fortunate to win the final inning but the mar-gin of one run. This makes a road Rocky Mount28 It is difficult to forecast the pitching choice for today, but it is not unlikely to be either Bob Maitland or

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn32 Pittsburgh29 Philadelphia23 St. Louis22

MUSSOLINI TO REFORM GOVT. (By Chicago Tribune Service). ROME, June 25 - Premier Mussolini will reform the fascist government within twenty-four hours, dismissing all but three of his ministers. in pursuance with his sensational promise this afternoon to give Italy constitutional government.

Sig. Mussolin; will call parliament into session the last week of July to submit the new government for a regular vote of confidence. With this event the revolutionary period of the Italian government will have been



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GIANTS BREAK WINNING STREAK; RAIN INTERVENES (By The Associated Press.)

ROOKIE PITCHER WHOLE WORKS IN PIRATE WIN PITTSBURGH, June 25. — Pitts-burgh defeated Chicago 8 to 7 in a 14-inning game today in which Emil Yde, Oklahoma City southpaw starred both in the box and at bat for the Pirates. Yde's double in the four-

the game. Score:
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Alexander and Hartnett; Meadows.
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PHILADELPHIA AND BRAVES

SPLIT TWIN BILL and O'Neill.

PHILADELPHIA, June 25 .- Philadelphia and Boston split even on a double header today, the home team winning the first game 9 to 8 in ten innings and the Braves the second 4-1. .490 First Game. 001 201 031 0-8 17

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HITS BY INSTINCT Eddie Roush of the Cincinnati Reds says he doesn't try to figure the pitcher. "I just hit by instinct," the crack batsman says.

COLLINS HOLDS BROWNS SCORELESS RIGHT INNINGS (By The Assessment Press.)

ST. LOUIS, June 28.—Urban Shock-

Collins, Dauss and Bassler; Shocker and Sovereid.

BOONE COMES THROUGH WITH HIT THAT MEANT VICTORY the plate. Carroll opened the final BOSTON, June 25.—With the score scene with a single, Zitzke singled to both in the box and at bat for the life in the four-life with two Pirates on base, won gled, scoring Todt with the run that safe. At this period Shoaf was derighted to the state of the life in the ninth and two out like centerfield, Carroll taking second. Cox life in the four-life in the ninth and two out like centerfield, Carroll taking second. Cox lied in the ninth and two out like centerfield, Carroll taking second. Cox lied in the ninth and two out like centerfield, Carroll taking second. Cox lied in the ninth and two out like centerfield, Carroll taking second. Cox lied in the ninth and two out like centerfield, Carroll taking second. Cox lied in the ninth and two out like centerfield, Carroll taking second. Cox lied in the ninth and two out like centerfield, Carroll taking second. Cox lied in the ninth and two out like centerfield, Carroll taking second. Cox lied in the ninth and two out like centerfield, Carroll taking second. Cox lied in the ninth and two out like centerfield, Carroll taking second. Cox lied in the ninth and two out like centerfield, Carroll taking second. Cox lied in the ninth and two out like centerfield, Carroll taking second. Cox lied in the ninth and two out like centerfield, Carroll taking second. Cox lied in the ninth and two out like centerfield, Carroll taking second. Cox lied in the ninth and two out like centerfield, Carroll taking second. Cox lied in the ninth and two out like centerfield, Carroll taking second. Cox lied in the ninth and two out like centerfield, Carroll taking second. Cox lied in the ninth and two out like centerfield in the ninth and two out like lied in the ninth and two out like centerfield in the ninth and two out like lied in the ninth and two enabled Boston to defeat Philadelphia ricked and Bob Maitland went in to

GAME, SWEEPING SERIES first man to face Wilson, hit toward new York, June 25.—Washington second base, with Murphy and Staley retained first place in the American got it, but Zitzke was too near the league and made a clean sweep of its plate to make a play there possible four-game series with the world champions by winning today's game 2 and Staley turned to throw to first,

eighteenth home run. Washington201 000 0—2 5 0 had the locals at his mercy the whole New York200 000 0—2 5 1 Marberry and Ruel; Bush and becomes lambasted "Jinks" Harris.

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EACH WIN A GAME
HIGH POINT, June 25.—The
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club winning the first 10 to 7 and
losing the second (seven innings by
agreement) 6 to 1, when Thompson
kent the Pointer bits sections. kept the Pointer hits scattered. in the first game Outfielder Rym- Schmidt sser featured with three doubles and Hayworth c home run in four times at bat.

Hamby was on base when his cir-cuit blow came. Standeart, first up nthe sixth inning, hit one out of the lot. Tom Gheen, one time Twin, hit a home: with one on and Meekin du-plicated his feat in the seventh with Herndon and L. Thrasher on base. Meekin's homer bounded over the

THE DOX SCORES.							
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LaVoie rf	2	1	0	3	•	0	1

Pegram 3b J. Smith 3b Herndon 1b G. Thrasher cf ... Meekin 2b Townsend c Totals: 32 10 10 27 8 1 Score by innings:

MOUND BATTLE IN FIRST

Crows outpitched three Danville hurl-Danville ers here today in the first game of a Trafry, if, 3 0 double header and won, 2 to 1, while staley, 2b, 4 3 the locals blew up in the second game Regan, cf. 4 6 and were snowed under by the visitors Murphy, ss. 4 1 to the tune of 12 to 1. In the first game after Danville had counted in the second inning on a Myers, 3b. 4 0 single by Murphy, who scored on Mc-Donald's double they never threatened again. Shoaf held the Patriots scoreless for eight innings, but in the ninth blew up, and the only two runs, which were enough to win, trickled across and Harris was walked, filling the Greensboro .

bases again. Maitland was hooked and "Lefty" Wilson went in. Ray. to 2. Rain stopped the game at the but nobody was at home. However, end of the seventh. Ruth hit his it didn't matter, as Zitzke's counterended the game. In the second affair "Lefty" Wilson

GREENSBORO, June 25 .- Rube

the wonder from the wilds of Alexander county, off the hill in the first in-REDS AND CARDINALS
BREAK EVEN IN TWO GAMES
SOX TO BEAT INDIANS TWICE
When the side was finally retired five when the side was finally r CHICAGO, June 25.—The White when the side was finally retired five runs had crossed the plate. During battle between Mays and Sotheron.

492 the former scoring the winning run in the former scoring the winning run in the last half of the ninth on his double and a similar hit by Daubert-First Game.

St. Louis 000 030 000—3 8 0 Cleveland in the second, replacing Cincinnati 000 020 000—2 11 2 Haines and Gonzales; Sheehan, May, Donohue and Hargave.

Second Game.

Second Game.

St. Louis 000 020 000—1 10 0 000—2 11 2 Cleveland in the second, replacing Roy. Brower, a former pitcher, but who has been playing outfield and first base for the Indians, finished pitching, allowing but one hit.

Second Game.

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Totals: 28 1 10 21 1
*Batted for Hayworth in 7th.
** Batted for Frenick in 7th.
Score by innings: 120 101

Meekin's homer bounded over the outfield barrier.

In the second game the only Pointer run resulted from Meekin's second circuit drive of the day when the second baseman who was first up in the seventh inning, belted the ball over the right field wall. In this game Shortstop Inman obtained three hits in as many attempts.

The box scores:

First Game

Winston 120 101 1—6

Winston Rymer 000 000 1—1

Summary—Stolen bases: Long. Sacrifice hits: Waldron. Rymer today was 4 to 5 and the locals pushed the winning run across in the tenth frame.

In the third inning the locals were present with a run when Stringfield son; Inman to Jackson; Inman to Jackson, Struck out by Thompson 1. by Frenick. 1. Bases on balls off Frenick. 1. Bases on balls off Frenick. 1. Left on bases: Winston. 4; in the third inning the locals were singled, stole second and Sessions in attempting to catch him threw the ball into centerfield. Stringfield keptick. 1. Left on bases: Winston. 4; in the third and Mallonee results and Morgan. Attended the wild heave of Sessions and Morgan. Attended the ball into centerfield out at third slammed the ball field wall. In the score that was a 11-inning tie, the score today was 4 to 5 and the locals pushed the winning run across in the tenth frame.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

High Point 10-1; Winston-Salem Greensboro 2-1; Danville 1-12 (2nd game 7 innnigs by agreement)
Raleigh 5; Durham 4 (10 innings)

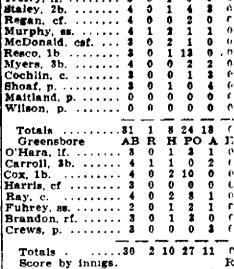
VIRGINIA LEAGUE Richmond 5; Portsmouth 1. Rocky Mount 2; Petersburg 1. Norfolk 9-5; Wilson 13-2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 3-1: Boston 8-4 (first game 10 innings).
Cincinnati 2-2: St. Louis 3-1.
Brooklyn 3: New York 2 (called gaventh rain) seventh, rain). Pittsburgh 8; Chicago 7 (14 in-

SOUTHERN LEAGUE Memphis 6-3: Mobile 2-2.
Nashivile 18: Birmingham 3.
Little Rock 3: New Orleans 2.
Only three scheduled.

SOUTH ATLANTIC Asheville 10: Spartanburg 6.
Macon 1: Greenville 5: (7 innings agreement). Charlotte 6: Augusta 4.





Score by innigs. Danville 010 000 000-Summary-Stolen bases, Trefry O'Hara; sacrifice hits, McDonald. Resco; two-base hits: McDonald, Ray. Zitzke, double play. O'Hara to Ray. hits: off Shoaf, 9 in 8 innings, of Maitland, 0 in 0 innings; off Watson 1 in 1 inning, struck out, by Shoaf, 1 by Crews, 7; bases on balls, off Shoaf 1; Maitland, 1; off Crews, 1; left of bases, Danville, 1; Greensboro, 7 wild pitch, Maitland. Time of game 1:45. Umpires, Sabrie and Spencer, Attendance, 900

Second Game: Danville ABR H PO A T Trefry, If. 4 2 1 0 0 (Staley, 2b. 4 2 1 1 5 (Murphy, ss. 3 1 1 4 2 McDonald, rf. 3 1 1 3 0

Greensboro ABR H PO A I'
O'Hara, If. 4 0 1 3 0
Carroll, 3b, ss . . . 3 0 0 1 1 2 Cox, 1b. 3 0 2 7 0 D. Harris, cf. 3 0 0 1 0 28 1 9 21 11 5

Score by innings. Danville 510 100 5-1.

Greensboro xRan for Murphy in seventh. Stolen bas, Regan; sacrifice hits hits, Staley. Ray, O'Hara, Zitzke. Murphy, Myers, (2) Carroll, two-base Sherrill: home runs, Regan, McDonald: hits, off Harris, 3 in 0 innings. off Sherrill, 1 in 3 innings; off Fulirey. 7in 4 innings, struck out, by Wilson. 1; by Sherrill, 1; bases on balls, of Wilson, 2, off Harris, 1; off Sherrill, Meekin 2b . . . 3 1 2 1 3 0 3; off Fuhrey, 1; hit by pitched ball Trefry, (by Harris); left on bases. pitcher, Harris Time of game, 1:50. Umpires, Spencer and Sabrie.

CAPITALS WIN FINAL GAME IN 10TH INNING

RALEIGH, June 25.—The Capital won the closing game of the series here today and thereby swept the se

covered the wild heave of Sessions and in attempting to throw String field out at third slammed the balinto the beachers "tringfield count-

In the tenth frame with the score notted Stringfield, first up, cracked out his fourth hit and scored when Matzen hit one against the fence that was easily good for a triple and the shortstop came in with the winning run, ending the game. The box score Turbam ABR HPO AE

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Raleigh Raleigh AB Stringfield, 58 ... 4 McMahon, 15 ... 5 Matzen, If 5 Allen, cf 3
Dean, 2b 3
Barrett, rf 4 Johnson, 3b 4 Elliott, p 3 0 0 0 1

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*One out winning run scored.

Summary—Stolen bases: String-field, Johnson Sacrifice hits: Sessions. Two-base hits: Allen. Lennor. Caviness. Jones. Three-base hits: Matzen Hits off: Coulness (in 6 innings. Struck out by: Coulness 2: by Elliott 6; by Hackney 3. Base: on beils off: Coulness 3: off Elliort 3. Left on bases: Raieigh 6: Durham 6. Time of game: 2:27, um pires. Mahley and Osborne. Attendance, 875.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago 2-8; Cleveland 1-1 (first game 10 innings).
Roston 4: Philadelphia 3.
New York 2: Washington 3 (7 mnings darkness). St. Louis 2; Detroit 1.

APPALACHIAN LEAGUE Johnston City 6: Greeneville 7. Kingsport 2-0. Knoxville 8-2. Morristown 6-10. Bristol 0-0.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Newark 7. Baltimore 3. Toronto 1. Rochester 8. Others postponed, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville 2-7 Minaukee 3-9, Toledo 3, St. Paul 6 Indianapolis 4 Kansas City & Columbus 8, Minneapolis 7,

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE Oriendo 4. Lakeland 8 St Petersburg 5. Tampa 4. Bradentown 3. Demicha 5.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®



-Play Raleigh Here Today; Robins Defeat Giants

Grandstand Gaff

could send across the platter in that first

They can do no loafing like before the first game over at Greensboro yester-when the Capitals were weak, for Duncan's gang has been strengthened now, and Danville will have to be in there until the last man is any load that shower didn't come in the last man is any load. there until the last man is out.

Ladies' Day again rolls around but it happens that it falls on Thursday it happens that it fails on Thursday this time and not Monday, so the fair sex are no doubt thinking that they had a reason, though for in a few will see Danville win today.

McDengid, Regan and Murphy were last night to Mic-the batting stars of the games yester-that place Goo

OO bad some of day. McDenald and Regat eracked out those twelve runs did homers and came home-last night not come in that first with a box each of Rees' cigars Edgame. One measiey die get four sefeties out of five times out of the locals up in the second game.

As to the fielding, the team played, while in the stellar ball in both sames not an ercontest, while in the stellar pair in poin games not an expected they trotted ror being chalked up against them. across an even dozen on the other hand Greensbaro made times. They had that first game won until the final chapter "Smoky Joe" Caviness has been gianed by Players at Durham Caviness.

when Shoaf weakened, after pitching shut out bell. Baseball is baseball, though. Just take a look at the box score of the second game.

The Tobacconists return home today from a week's trip on the soad. They didn't make a bad showing either Four victories out of seven games was the record—a good road record for any team in this class of bell The locals take on Raleigh this aftermoon, for the first of three games. They can do no loafing like before

"Smoky Joe" Cavines has been signed by Pierre at Durham Caviness was with Danville in past years but, while at times, pitching good ball, was been unable to make the grade. He lasted only part of the game year terday, which the Capitals won in the series from Durham. Therefore it can be seen that Danville will have to be on her toes the present series with them here.

A downpour of rain followed the first game over at Greensboro yester-

eighth and maybe things would have been different.

Bob Maitland must have been kind a bridegroom hours he was to Maitland was mar n Greenshord

SENATORS MAKE A CLEAN SWEEP FROM YANKS BY TAKING FINAL GAME, 3-2

a double header, the Philadelphia stopped by the Brooklyn Robins The Giants had tied the score in the ed out their counter, the score read and the score tied, pounded out a verting to the previous innings The single which scored Todt with the Tankees were trimmed three to two winning run and elevated the Red Sox by Washington which strengthened into their tie for third place with the the Senators hold on first place.

over the New York team by defeating won his own game with a double in the score again was 3 to 2 the last half of the ninth

places when the White Sox won a dou-ble header 2 to 1 and 8 to 1 and mov-two out which sent the game into exed into sixth place The Indians drop- tra innings and his triple in the four-The Philliles and the Braves split the game

ped into a third place tie with Bos- games while Henline and Harner went yesterday, Helen Wills today found ton and the Grants winning streak her the circuit in the first encounter. The Red Box defeated the Athletics The Gights had thed the score in the beginning of the eighth when the rain 4 to 3 when Ike Boone, pinch hitting championship. not only stopped the game but wash for Quinn in the ninth with two out

The Giants lost by the same score St Louis and Cincinnati divided honto the Robins. Babe Ruth knocked his eighteenth homer of the season game 3 to 2 and the Reds the second Detroit moved up into second place 2 to 1. In the latter encounter Mays

Rip Collins held the Browns to six The Pirates and Cubs staged a four hits while Shocker illowed two doubles and a single which ended with the home team on less and a single Cleveland and thir go changed top 8 to 7 Emil Yde Oklahoma southteenth with two pirates on base, wen

For the Game's Sake By LAWRENCE PERRY

(Copyright, 1024, by The Bee.)
NEW YORK, June 26—Cross
country running is espected to come back in the middle west this fall. The unusual revival of interest in ed the season in this section this year

By the way, the fact should not be overlooked that in the cinder revival of 1924 the Missouri Valley confer-

Jack Blott, the University of Michigan catcher who has signed with the Cincinnati Reds is said to have been

at Grinnell. Ames and Iowa, had been to force them to turn over 60 per signed to so to Dartmouth as trainer, cent. of their stock to the Rouman-

top form. Miss Scharman is a fine: player and any girl who beats here 4-0, 6-1 is playing tennis. Any fur-ther brilliance on the part of the California girl will begin to set the Wimbledon enthusiasts on edge as they look forward to a great battle between the two dealist of the female tenniste species, Mile Lenglen and

The unusual revival of interest in by Hurling Hall to play at Meadow- weeks, was brought to a head by the track and field athletics which mark- brook for the international pole arrest, at the hands of Chicago police, and the season in this section this year troubs in September (a national pole arrest, at the hands of Chicago police, and the season in this section this year troubs in September (a national pole arrest, at the hands of Chicago police, and the season in this section this year troubs in September (a national pole arrest, at the hands of Chicago police, and the season in this section this year troubs in September (a national pole arrest, at the hands of Chicago police, and the season in this section this year troubs in September (a national pole arrest, at the hands of Chicago police, and the season in this section this year troubs in September (a national pole arrest). That international polo organized troph) in September is not strong as of nine federal rum slueths, alleged might be formed by England. Melly out on tour of duty. The nine, po-ville Kirkwood, Lacey and Lockett may prove an effective combination but it seems to fall well below the and the excellent feats accomplished might be formed by England. Melare regarded by Big Ten coaches as ville Kirkwood, Lacey and Lockett pointing definitely to a far better hill may prove an effective combination and dale season than has been noted but it seems to fall well below the

By RAYMOND FENDRICK (Copyright, 1924, Chicago Tribune.) Cincinnate Reds is said to have been able to make a wide choice of major and minor league clubs.

Branch Rickey of the St Louis cardinals is said to have angled for him and the Syracuse International him and the Syracuse International today against the confiscation, the confiscation of a final joint appeal by the American Rickey of the St Louis can British and French ministers that their discomfiture was nothing today against the confiscation, the brings to light the fact that trouble to the state of the st BUCHAREST, June 25 .-- The Rou-

Jack Biott is as one a catcher as tators in Roumania have ordered parhas donned a mitt in the middle west in a long time—a hitting catcher Blott certainly had the art of placing his bat against the hurtling horse-his bat against the hurtling horse-his bat against the hurtling horse-his bat against the hurtling horse-hide.

Amherst is looking to the middle west for baseball success, the New England college having signed Paul Stuart, third baseman of the University of Illinois nine, as coach John P. Wilson, who won fame as a trainer at Grannelia American and other foreign oil commanication of the Standard Oil commanication of \$20,000,000 and other foreign oil commanication of \$20,000 and other foreign fore leaving for the east

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leaving for the east Helen Wills in her play against for it and thereby strangthen the Lilian Scharman at Wimbledon on grip of their "liberal" party upon Tuesday gave signs of reaching her Roumania.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC GOLFERS BEGIN PLAY IN ANNUAL CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

REMMOND. Va. June 28 —One hundred and sixty of the leading solf-ers of the middle Atlantic section from Virginia. Maryland. Wilmington and the District of Columbia, began play today in the 23rd annual renewal of the Middle Atlantic golf championship over the source of the Hermitage country club here Playing over a course 6.330 yards, in length stretched out almost to its maximum length the entrants were not expected to register low scores over a course which states Golf Association, regarding loss gister low scores over a course which States Golf Association, regarding loss sister low scores over a course which states voll Association, regarding loss baffled Saragen, Hagen, Havers and of distance only og a ball out of Ockenden when they were in Rich-shounds, this rule was expected to help mond a few months ago. Far for in towering the scores of the contest-the course is 73 and has never been anis.

the course is 73 and has never been anis.

Countries by professional or amateur

Fast putting greens and a course as a whole very fast were expected to prove a help in lowering the scores of the qualifiers today, but no man in the select field of golfers gathered here for the tournment had shown any indication of playing put golf.

The lowest score is pre-tournament by playing the playing time golf.

Walter R Tuckerman champion of the District of Columbia and John Maxwell, champion of Richmond, were among the two men mont favored to the tries, although some regarded Roland MacKensia as a potential champion, for the Columbia pagents, who has already some two tournaments about Washington, play your day was the 73 registered.

England's Tea-Shop Girl



KATHERINE McKANE

America's youthful tennis champion, Helen Wills, fared disastrously in her debut in England, dropping two matches on successive days to players the experts figured she would beat handily.

Her first defeat was suffered at the hands of Mrs Phyllis Covell, and her second at the racquet of Katherine McKane, the tea-shop girl. Miss McKane, if you haven't already heard, is a tradeswoman and conducts & smart tea room in that dear old London.

HELEN WILLS NEARER HER GOAL IN TENNIS CONTESTS Tigue wasn't selected for the boxing team..... There's chance of the boat sinking.

a finals match against Suganna Leng-

Helen yesterday continued the strong play which mark d her first Lengten and the finals again made a most favorable impres- the American Olympic stars continue sion on the gallery by her exhibition of court generalship. Whether in the event of her winning through the finals, the powerful stroking of the Procket that the powerful stroking of the powerful American girl can prevail against the man E. Brookes, the Australian vet- common dish of the working man. nimbleness and dash of the flery Leng- eran len, however, is a most question, as Takeo Harada, of Japan.

Ithe French star is at the top of her WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 28 game, covering every inch of the court MEW YORK, June 26 Both New team winning team first a ten inning Having raised herself another rung on and placing with deadly accuracy teams lost yesterday in a pair battle 2 to 2 and lodge the 2 and 4 to the Wimbledon lodder than the suranne has not lost a game since the of seven inning games which were battle 9 to 8, and losing the 2nd 4 to the Wimbledon ladder through her tournament started, brushing aside stopped by rain, the Yankees drop. 1 Bancroft scored a homer in both defeat of Miss Dransfield, of England, her opponent of yesterday with the Another sparkling figure in

"woman's Wimbledon" is Kitty Melen, five times winner of the world Kane, the British champion, who is running away with every match she enters and who stands between Mis victory in the present tournament and In the men's division of the singles

Vincent Richards takes on

FEDERAL DRY AGENTS AND POLICE OF CHICAGO IN WAR, RUM SELLERS GLAD TO SEE IT

By OWEN L. SCOTT (Copyright, 1924, by The Bee)
CHICAGO, June 26— Chicago s
rum selling gentry today is celebrat-

Miss Wills Our male stars continue ing the outbreak of a war between to show that there is a greater line federal prohibition enforcement between American and foreign male players than between foreign and American women.

The state to deprove the rum pureyors and local irv organizations are bending their efforts to patch up a truce.

All that the police have conceded to these efforts so far is to say that errarm of the law will have time to these efforts so far is to say that arrests of federal agents have been fool with mere bootleggers The feud, which has smouldered for

class of the international four we will a "black salome" was about to do her

The agents indignantly maintained of 1924 the Missouri Valley conference athletes were well up in front and in almost every district non-conference western colleges kept pace with the Big Ten members.

ROUMANIAN GOV'T TO that they were there for the sole purpose of getting evidence to warrant a liquor raid. The police say they looked like they were there solely for with the Big Ten members. dence necessary in their business In any event, the issue is joined and is to be fought out in the couris The issue being. How far can a pro-hibition agent go in violating the law in his quest for evidence, and still raids by political opponents.

hav been laying for a chance to get This the police, of course,

The situation is "made to order" for

to these efforts so far is to say that arrests of federal agents have been very few in the past. Nothing is said about how numerous they may be in the future.

As federal agents they are not say ing anything. But if there is anybody on the police force who is in league with the bootleggers, it is a safe tip

REPUBLICANS REFUSE TO RETURN TO CAPITAL

(By The Associated Press.) RUTLAND, Mass., June 25.-Twenty-one Republicans, members of the Rhode Island state Senute, declaring their intention to remain here, if necessary, until the present Rhode Island legislature goes out on

BUSINESS AT STANDSTILL that their discomfiture was nothing PROVIDENCE, R I, June 25.—
more or less than a revenge plot With all but one of the Republican has been brewing between the local Mass, and the chamber in con-and the federal law enforcers for appearance.

An outing lunch tastes twice as good when washed down with ...

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prophet predicts showers it's a warning to the umpires that pop bottles will fall at \$ p. m.

ridiculous figure without being laugh-

The simon pure amateur who apurns riches may be nothing less than a Simple Simon pure amateur.

Nobody will be able to convince us that the world has really changed un-til the firemen quit playing checkers and take up mah ijongg.

The heavyweights of the world have evidently agreed to have a same Fourth of JulyAt least none of them has signed to battle Dempsey.

fights in Berlin are tabeo And our cup companion, Mr. O'Goofty, suggests that taboo must be German for terrible.

The cables announce that women

The trouble with those spring phenoms who bore a striking resem-blance to Ty Cobb is that they spent too much time striking.

The papers say Babe Ruth is the idol of the American boy. Maybe that explains what is wrong with the younger generation.

Being a school-boy fighter, Young 75. Stribling should not object if Harry Grab gives hi ma boxing lesson

One of the season's popular song hits ought to be, "When it's fly-swatting time in Normandy."

CAVIAR IN HAMBURG HAMBURG, June 26.— The world's largest storehouse of caviar—supplying the New York, London and Paris taking 82

TITLE AT STAKE TODAY

HOYLAKE Eng., June 26.—The With 75, led the field. Gil dilehelle at stake leday with the beginning of 16. followed by MacDenals Smith, 76: followed by MacDenals Smith, 76: the links of the Royal Liverpool Club the links of t leading professionals of the United with an 83.
States, tood off, having earned the right by their low acoring in the qual-A fancy skater is about the only living rounds on Monday and Tues-person we know of who can cut a day.

Thirty-siz holes are being played today and another two rounds tomorrow, the lowest score taking the cov-

To win means, for a prefessional, creased monetary raturns, and for one press rather gleefolly reports wides of the little squad of six British amaspread alarm among the foreigners in teurs, an honor seldem attained by one from their ranks The United States is represented by

Walter Hagen, former title holder; Gene Earagen, American professional champion; Long Jim Barnes, Mo-Donald Smith and Gil Nicholis.

others being the long driving Abe Mitchell, Arthur G. Havers, defending

An Arkansas senator took a swing of championship here with an age and a complement to dry Americans at a doctor on a Washington golf championship here with an age not a complement to dry Americans at a doctor on a Washington golf championship here with an in the but an anneugosment to the world course.....But if it was a practice stroke better with a 77 this afternoon, forcement of the exclusion law with swing, of course, it doesn't count.

Harnes took 72 for his first 18 bales is gold asker harred against the in-Barnes took 78 for his first 18 holes a cold sober hatred against the inand George Duncan, the Britisher suit. with whom he played, 4. Duncan and Th

It is to be regretted that Mike MoTigue wasn't selected for the Clympic boxing team....There's always a chance of the boat sinking.

and George Duncan, the Britisher sum.

The lill feeling here is augmented by prominently printed dispatches from Tsingtao where American milors of the destroyer fleet are elleged to have committed excesses while The weather was not and calm. Walter Hagen made 4 77 and Gil

Nichols a 75. Other scores for the first 18 holes were Cyril Tolley, 73, Len Holland, 74; Mark Seymour, 74; J. H. Tayler,

With about half of the field in from

the first round Cyril Holley, the crack amateur, was leading with his '. Gene Sarazen failed to keep pace with the other stars in the first round United States relie team won the 400-

WIDESPREAD ALARM EVIDENT IN JAPAN

By Roderick Matheson (By Chicago Tylhune Service), TOKYO, June 18 .- The veragoular Japan stating that many fear to leave their homes after dark, while a majority are carrying clubs and revelvers. It is believed that many of these reports are sensiderably exaggerated although unquestionably there is much unessiness. The chief of police at Yokehema yesterday issued a George Duncan, former open cham-pion, who is playing around with Barnes, is one of the British favorites, principles on account of the California prizels on account of the California

incidents. champion and E. R. Whiteomise, who finished close behind Havers last year, The amateur entrants include Roger Weathered and Cyril Tolley.

Jim Barnes, the former Pelham professional, finished the first day's play at 36 holes in the British open rolf championship here with an archive a semuliment to dry Americans.

to have committed expenses ashere on June 18.

The Japanese dispatches say that the sailors amashed furniture in the Japanese restaurate. refuse to pay

George Duncan, 79. Total 152.
MacDonald Smith, 76.
Arthur Havers, 9: Roger Wethered
\$7: Alex Herd, 66: Autrey Boomez,
75.

U. S. TRAM WINS (By The Associated Press.)

metre event, the first of the Olympic Hig winds and high scores ruled team shoeting competition here tofinished early before the winds sprang France's team was second with \$48.

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TODAY'S Washington By HARRY B. HUNT

NEW TORK, June 26.—Not the least of the considerations guiding the Democrata as they grope for new combinations from which to evolve a presidential ticket is the matter of campaign slogans. For, after all, a catch phrase may be a more powerful factor in building up popular support than mere metters of a candidate's political or economic viewpoint.

Ninder Glass the Coolidge coolness can be made to run. If it is ice it will melt; if it is fog it will be dissipated. "Who'll be the candidate? Why, it's cinch! Glass! That's clear!"

One of the impressive things in the early stages of the convention, to those who followed the preliminary locksying in the early stages of the pre-convention period, is the apparent insignificance of the Underwood ent insignificance of the Underwood.

idge" the the high point in Republican sloganeering to date, the Democrats are seeking a candidate on whom can be hung a phrase still more stimulating.

Alabama senator. Either it has flat-tened out or Ollie Newman and C. C.

stimulating.

McAdoo boosiers believe the most Carlin, his managers, have a surprise McAdoo boosiers believe the most effective campaigning could be done through buttons and banners picturing the Democratic rooster, with architecture of the desired process of the desired proces ed neck and flapping wings, emitting a sizable vote! a new challenge.
Instead of crowing "Cook-a-doodle

according to standardized barnyard formula, this rooster would raise the roof with "McAdoo'll do! Mc-Acoo'll do!"

As an immediate counter-irritant to the "Keep Cool and Keep Coolidge" cry, pending final selection of a candidate, a new version has been started at national committee headquarters asking that the country "Keep

ters asking that the country "Keep Cool Without Coolidge."

This, however, it is realized, is only a stop-gap. It merely temporizes with the alogan situation. It is plainly defensive, not offensive, as a truly good alogan should be.

"Al's our pal. He'il beat Cal." is the suggestion from Franklin Roosevelt and Norman Mack of the Smith autifit

outfit

"Catchy, but lacking punch," is the comment of op-the-fence delegates to this Smith phrase.

"Catchy but lacking punch," is the delegates to of California, places his name before the delegates. this Smith phrase.

lavis and Davis. They Can Save Ambassador Kellogg at London, is is the proposal of certain dark instructed by Washington to attend "Davis and Davis. They Can Save horse boosters who are combining in premiers conference which is to be one cry the names of a combination called to discuss execution of experts ticket that has caught considerable reparations plan, but exact position

"John and Jonathan." is a second-ary cry that could be evolved from this ticket, which, as may be seen pos-sesses undoubted elements of real

strength.

For the men proposed to be united under these battle-crys are John W. Davis of West Virginia and New York. a "safe and sane progressive," a law-yer and a diplomat, and Jonathan M. per and a diplomat, and Jonathan M. Davis, honest-to-goodness dirt farmer, at present governor of Kansas.
"Davis and Davis." say backers of this pair, could sweep the country. "John W. would account for everythink east of the Alleghenies, Jonathan M. San Assembling in the MARIE. than M. for everything in the middle

west and west. The south, being Democratic, would take care of R-Democratic, would take care of itself."

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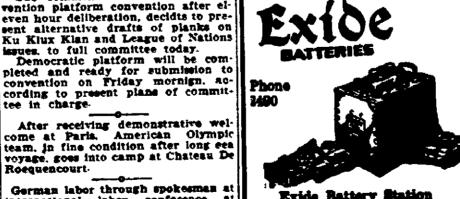
Rabbi Stiphen S. Wise is chosen member of New York state delegation to national Democratic conven-tion to succeed the late Charles F. Murphy former tammany chieftain.

Severe thunderstorms and gale sweeping Ne wYork and vicinity wrecks Garden Party Samuel Untermyer planned for Democratic dele-

Order sought by officials of Nep-tune association of master and mates. directing Federal District Attorney Hayward, at New York, to seize liquors aboard Cunard Liner Barengaria is denied by federal Judge Knox.

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CEA'S GLOW WORMS

HAMBURG, June 26 .- The noctiluca at last are under lock and key The noctifuca are salt water "light-ning bugs" and they have been captured after months of patient effort by Professor Knut Hamdorf of Hamburg. Cooped vo in a bottle and taken into a dark room, they glow like fireflies and glow worms

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BOMBAY, June 26. - Amany-colored bird that leaves its eggs suspended from the boughs of trees was discovered by a party of English scientists that returned here recently

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THURSDAY, JUNE 26

5:30 P. M.—Children's hour. 6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner mu

7:00 P. M.—New York Federation of Churches midweek services. 7:30 P. M.—Mrs T. Fisher, contraito 7:55 P. M.—"Lost Valuables," by G. P.

Knapp.

8.06 P. M.—"Lost variations."

8.06 P. M.—"Economic Conditions in Great Britain," by D. F. Fowier.

6.30-11:00 P. M.—John Spooner, tenor; Julius Koehl, plano: West End Ladies' Trio; Ralph Reichenthal, plano; Adam Corroll, plano; talk by Dr. Sigmund Spach; Emma Morris, soprano.

11:00-12:00 P. M.—Popez Orchestra.

WJZ. NEW YORK—458.

WJZ, NEW YORK-458. 5:30 P. M.—Agricultural reports; closing quotations of the New York Stock Ex-change; foreign exchange quotations;

change; foreign exchange quotations, news.

7:00 P. M.—Savarin Ensemble.

7:20 P. M.—Financial developments.

7:30 P. M.—Savarin Ensemble.

8:00 P. M.—French lesson.

8:30 P. M.—Concert program.

9:30 P. M.—Tunny vs. Spalla prize fight.

10:30 P. M.—Hotel Majestic Orchestra. WJT, NEW YORK-105.

7:30 P. M.—Emma Burkhardt, contralto.
7:45 P. M.—Franw Bannister, songs.
8:00 P. M.—"Hunting Beehlves With a Bird," by Dr. J. P. Chaplin.
8:15 P. M.—Virginians Orchestra.
WHN, NEW YORK—360.

9:30-11:00 A. M.—"Woman's Hour." 2:15-3:15 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos. 3:45-5:30 P. M.-Orchestra; vocal and in-3:45-5:30 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal and instrumental solos; talk.
6:00-7:00 P. M.—At the Festive Board.
7:00-7:15 P. M.—Sport talk.
9:30-12:00 P. M.—Orchestra; songs.
WBRR, STATEN ISLAND. N. Y.—273.
9:10 P. M.—John Clark, baritone; Sunday school lesson.
WOR, NEWARK—405.
6:15-6:25 P. M.—Radio for the Lav-

man." by A. E. Sonn. 6:25-6:30 P. M. — Democratic Convention 6:25-6:30 P. M. — Democratic Convention resume by Mrs. Earl Harding. 6:30-7:20 P. M.—Country Club Urchestra. 7:20 P. M.—Spotts resume. WAAM, NEWARK—263. 7:30-11:45 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental

solos; talks; orchestra. WEW, TARRYTOWN-273. 7:00-8:00 P. M .- Stories; music; baseball

8:00 P. M.—Orchestra: vocal and instrumental solos.

10:39 P. M.—Musical program.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.

WFI, PHILADELFRIA—355.
6:00 P. M.—Bedtime story.
6:00 P. M.—Orchestra: baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Dance music.
8:00 P. M.—Boy Scout meeting.
8:30 P. M.—Artist recital.
WDAR, PHILADELPHIA—395.

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA—595.
5-30 P. M.—Educational talk.
5-35 P. M.—Sport results.
7-30 P. M.—Dream Daddy.
WIP. PHILADELPHIA—509.
6-05 P. M.—Weather forecast.
6-05 P. M.—Dinner music.
6-45 P. M.—Stock and market reports.
7-00 P. M.—Bedtime storjes: roll calk.
8-00 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra: Veronica Sweigart, contralto.

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8:45 P. M.—Vessella's Band; Margaret

7:30 P. M.—Sports; police reports 10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather. WSAD, PROVIDENCE—261.

6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:30 P. M.—Musical program.
WBZ, 6PRINGFIELD, MASS.—331.
6:00 P. M.—Diner concert.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball results: market reports: New England Homestead Letter: theatrical review. 7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story 9:30 P. M.—Liberty Chorus 10:35 P. M.—Time signals, weather report

6:45 P M —Code practice. 7:00 P. M.—Big Brother Club meeting. 7:30 P. M.—Talk by Geoffrey Whalen. 7:45 P. M.—Popular program. 8:15 P. M.—Musicale; weather and time reports.
WGY, SCHENECTADY—336, WGY, SCHENECTADY—336.
6.00 P. M.—Produce and stock market quotations; news; baseball results.
6.15 P. M.—State highways report.
6.30 P. M.—Organ recital.
8:45 P. M.—"A Few Minutes With New Books," by W. F. Jacob.
9:00 P. M.—Raymond Thomas, violin.
9:15 P. M.—Comedy, R"uth in a Rush."
WRC, WASHINGTON—469.
6:15 P. M.—Instruction in code.
7:00 P. M.—Children's hour.
8.45 P. M.—Motoring talk.
9:00 P. M.—Sam Rosey, xylophone.

WGI, MEDFORD, MASS.—380.

6:30 P. M —Closing stock market reports; agriograms: Boston police reports. 6:45 P M —Code practice.

6:30 P. M.-Dinner dance.

M.—Sam Rosey, xylophone.
M.—Hazen Buehler, goprano. 9:30 P. M.—Concert. 10:00 P. M.—Helen Clark, soprano. 10:00 P. M.—Helen Clark, soprano. 10:15 P. M.—L'Aiglon Orchestra. 10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather fore-

WCAP. WASHINGTON-100. Democratic Convention.
WRG, BUFFALO-319.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music. 6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—News; employment bulletins; all daily reports; story baseball scores.
11:45 P. M.—Weather forecast.
WDKA, PITTSBURGH.—326.
6:30 P. M.—Symphony orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Backima story. 7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story. 7:45 P. M.—News. 8:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; garden talk

8:13 P. M.—Farm program.
9:00 P. M.—Baseball scores: Pitt-Penn Quartet. 10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast; baseball scores. 11:00 P. M.-Concert WCAE, PITTSBURGH-462.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert. 7:30 P. M.—Bedtime stories 7:45 P. M.—Baseball scores: vocal solos. 8:30-11:00 P. M. - Royal Entertainers Royal Four.

CKAC. MONTREAL—425.

9:00 P. M.—band concert; address.

WTAM. CLEVELAND—339.

7:00-8:30 P. M.—Dinner concert; baseball

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WJAX, CLEVELAND—390.
9:00-10:00 P M—Orchestra; talk.
12:00 P. M—Organ recital.
WLW. CINCINNATI—309.
11:00 P M—Music contest.
11:30 P M—Gaylord's Orchestra.
12:00 P M—Fred Hughes, tenor.
19:15 A. M—Doherty's Orchestra. 11:00 P. M.—Gaylord Solvings, tenor. 12:00 P. M.—Fred Hughes, tenor. 12:15 A. M.—Doherty's Orchestra. WSAI, CINCINNATI—309. 9:00 P. M.—Educational lecture. 10-15 P. M -Popular program WWJ, DETROIT-516. 8:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:00 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.
8:40 P. M.—Schmeman's Band.
11:00 P. M.—Goldhette's Orchestra.
WCN, DETROIT—317.

WCX, DETROIT—317.
7:00 P. M.—Orchestra; baseball scores.
9:30 P. M.—Wusical program.
WHAS, LOFISVIELE—409.
9:30-11:00 P. M.—Concert; Sunday school lesson; Boy Scout talk; news; baseball scores; time announced at 11 o'clock.
RSD, ST. LOUIS—546.

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11:30 P.M.—Anniversary program,
WMC, MEMPHIS-360,
10:30 P.M.—Musical program,
WSB, ATLANTA-428,
10:00-11:00 P.M.—Musical program,
12:45 A.M.—Organ; Rainhow Orchestra,
WDAF, KANSAS CITT-41;
7:55 P.M.—Music: educational talk;
trading; market and weather reports;
time signals; stories; Muchlebach Orchestra.

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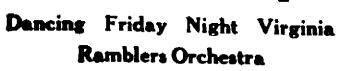
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Everyman's Investments

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It ought to be self-evident that the ordinary investor needs expert advice in the choice of securities. As a mater of fact people who would not dream of acting as their own lawyer or physician consider themselves ful-ly competent to invest hard earned money on their own initiativt. Even if they take advice they are willing to listen to some one no better in-formed than themselves. Advice of this kind may be given in perfect sin-cerlty and with the best intentions in the world and yet be very bad advice.

The business of investment demands expert training and experience. It cannot be learned in a week or a A hundred considerations enter into the problem of just what particular investment is suitable to any particular investor. Because a cerchase for your neighbor does not necessarily make it a good purchase for your neighbor does not necessarily make it a good purchase for the Wall Street Journal. He may be able to take a 'arger risk than you because he has a He may have a diversified list of securities that you lack. Equals true is it that the choice of a time for any particular investment runcer, all the for auto tires. is as important as the choice of the The second is to grow rubber on a very slowly but they do change and the fact that it was advisable to buy some one security a year ago does not insure against loss if the purchase is made today.

chase is made today. Now the person qualified by train ng and experience to give advice on banker, an expert who works in an cities report new building permits 10 investment matters is the investment entirely different field from that oc- per cent. more than in May, 1923. cupled by the commercial hanker. The wise investor, therefore, will consult an investment banker before he physical volume of building is about invests any money whatever and he the same as a year ago, and that will exercise the same care in his means it couldn't be muc more. choice of his professional adviser in choice of his professional advisor his a half billion dollars a year for new this case as he would exercise in his a half billion dollars a year for new this celection of his legal advisor or his buildings, including homes. This pace, continued, will eventually lower family doctor.

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American Woolen 78 % American Sugar Amer. H. & L., pfd. Baldwin Locomotive Bethlehe mSteel "B" Baltimore & Ohio 58% California Petroleum Chandler Motors Chesapeake & Ohio Cosden & Co. olumbia Gas Corn Products Cast Iron Pips 96 Continental Can 52% Cuban American Sugar Cerro de Pasco Colorado Fuel & Iron 46% Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 13% Endicott-Johnson Erie. com. 28%
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Famous Players-asky 75% General Motors 13 % Hudson Motors 23 1/2 Inspiration Copper 23 International Paper 46% Int. Mer. Marine, pfd. 35 1/2 Kennecott Copper 39 1/3 Lima Locomotive Missouri Pacific, com. 16% | Missouri Pacine, com. | 10 % | do pfd. | 47 % | Marland Oil | 31 | Mont. Ward & Co. | 29 | Middle States Oil | 1 % | Maxwell Motor "A" | 50 | Norfolk & Western | 119 % | North American Co. | 27 North American Co. Northern Pacific N. Y. Air Brake 43 Phillips Petro.
 Reading
 56

 R. J. Reynolds "B"
 71

New York Central 106 1/2 Sinclair Oil & Refining 18% Southern Pacific 93 Studebaker Corporation 34% Stewart Warner 66%
S. O. of Calif. 56%
S. O. of N. J. 34
Southern Railway, com. 64 Tohacco Prod. "A" Virginia Caro. Chem. 14 Wabash pfd. "A" 43%

NEW YORK COTTON.

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, June 26 .- There was a renewal of covering by July shorts in the cotton market during today's early trading A few additional notices were issued but they evidently brought out no offerings of consequence and after selling at 29.10 at the opening July soon advanced to 29.47 or 34 points net higher. New crop months were held back by the continued favorable weather news but rallied on the strength of the July position and after opening two points higher to 5 points lower the market soon showed net gains of 34 points on July and 12 to 16 points on later de-

29.10 October 23 40

FEW CHANGES Made (By The Associated Process WASHINGTON, June 26,---Continnance of the present wage scale and working conditions, with a few

changes in favor of the men, has been portion. agreed upon, it was appounced today Engineer Beneficial Association. The Agreement is effective July lat and

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to put an end to your headaches forever? If so, all you need do is have me examine your eyes and grind a pair of glasses for you on my own machinery, located here in my office.

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The REFEREE

BY ALBERT APPLE.

British rubber growers, who produce 72 per cent. of the world's rubber, are forming a new selling com-

ers or rubber. Only two ways of protecting them from the high prices duel not of securities that you lack. The first is artificial balances by exporting more than she duals true is it that the choice of near-monophy. The first is artificial balances by exporting more than she time for any particular investment rubber, already accomplished, but imports, there will not be much paid in the way of reparations. Cash, not oratory and conferences, pays ininvestment itself. Conditions which investment itself. Conditions which big scale ourselves. Our best bet is demnity.

One industry that hasn't slipped is building. For May the 157 leading Possibly increased prices represent

The nation is spending three and

INSURED

Twenty-seven railroads now insure heir employes under the group plan f life insurance.

out realizing it.

England rate unchanged at 4 per

Democratic National Convention 1 I-2 points.

opens, third at 10:30 a. m. Calling of Short inter roll for presidential nominees will sorptive capacity of the market, continue, Smith to be placed in nom-swelled the wave of buying and prices nation today.

action on matter at yesterday's meeting of governing committee. American Shipbuilding declared four regular quarterly dividends of

two per cent. each on common and one regular quarterly dividend of 1% on preferred. Philadelphia Federal Reserve Bank reduces rediscount rate for paper with maturities over 90 days to 3%

per cent. Treasury Department will call for redemption February 1, 1925, \$118,-489900 four per cent. issue of Febru-ary 1, 1895.

corresponding 1923 period. Norfolk and Southern May net income \$102,954 against 103,995 May 23. Five months \$623,380 against

1479,132. Reading May net \$1,611,117 against \$',788,399 May 192'. Five months \$7,-157,14 against \$15.'\$1,979.

Atlantic Refining sold \$11,000.000 two and four year 4 1/2 per cent. notes to Equitable Trust.

New Orleans hears syndicate of Eastern banks is making arrange-ments to loan \$190,600,000 to cotton co-operative associations for handling this season's crop.

Britisher Fights Harry Greb Tonight

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, June 26.—Ted Moore, British middleweight, may be a world's

champion before the clock strikes twelve tonight. He will make his su-preme effort in this direction when he meets Harry Grab, present champion. in the fifteen-round feature bout of the fillk fund abow at the Yankee stadium.

stadium.

Another international clashing of padded mitts will take place when the Tunney. American light heavy-weight title-holder, will try to squelch the aspirations of Erminio Spalla, heavyweight champion of Europe in 12 rounds. Tunneys crown will not be taken as Spalla cannot make be at stake, as Spalla cannot make the light heavyweight limit of 175

pounds.

Paul Berlenbach, who was slated to meet Toung Stribling of Macon.

Ga., but who injured himself in a recent fight, will be replaced by Tommy (Ko) Laughran, of Philadelphia, promoters of the sho wannounced later touches a loughran a hard-hitter vesterday. Loughran, a hard-litter and clever boxer, should give the Macon school boy one of the hardest

tuseels of his amazing career.
The negro middleweight championship will be at stake in the third 12rounder between Panama Joe Gans and Larry Estridge. The show will open with a four-round match be-tween Sandy Siefert, young Pittsburgh heavyweight, and Dan Leiber, of New

WEATHER FORECAST

(By The Assertated Pross.) WASHINGTON, June 26.—Virginia: Fair tonight. Friday increasing cloudiness, little change in tempera-North Carolina: Partly cloudy to-night and Friday: local thundershow-

era this afternoon or tonight in south It is a fullacy that cutting off a man's beard will provent his beard

Germany is buying from other countries about 60 million dollars worth of goods a month in excess of what she's seling to her export

customers. This puts her in the hole 720 million dollars a year. Until the situation is reversed and Germany builds up favorable trade

FACES

Human face is gradually becoming longer, claims the British scientist, Sir Arthur Keith. Long, narrow heads with sharp jaws, that's the tendency.

It's a result of more intense think-When a person thinks deeply mouth tends to purse, cheeks to b pulled in and chin sags downward. Taking life too seriously does the same---"wearing a long face."

LEAK

taxes paid by Americans went to the to four points down, July immediately national government, 40 per cent, to developing a strong tone and immedicities, counties and states. ately after the call, that position shot

The tables are reversed now. Uncle Sam gets 40 per cent., local govern-This is the real taxation menace.

We are gradually evolving toward Keep an eye on spending by Consystem of industrial socialism with-

NEW YORK STOCKS.

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, June 26.—Spirited buying of various speculative favorites, including low priced rail and specialty shares, imparted a firm tone to stock prices at the opening of today's market.t Gains were general throughout NEW YORK, June 26.—Bank of the list with the exception of a few of the oils, which suffered fractional recessions. Included in the new 1924

high record was Schulte, which rose Short interests, alarmed by the abforged rapidly ahead. Gains of 1 to Car loadings week ended June 14 totaled 902,710, decrease 7,997 from preceding week. Petition for extra stock exchange for was heavy following announceholiday July 5th, is withdrawn. No ment that lease of the road to the

Pennsylvania had been delayed. Foreign exchanges opened steady. MORNING STOCK LETTER.

(Thomson & McKinnon.) NEW YORK, June 26 .- On several occasions in the past some governmental action had a disastrous effect

on the stock market. A recent experience was the ill-advised charge of conspiracy made against the sugar trade by the most distinguished predecessor of the present attorney general. The present attorney general makes a lot of broad charges against

our leading oil companies.
So long as the expenses of government's litigation is paid out of the Ontario and Westers May net operating income \$102.500 against \$126. United States treasury—your and my 191 in May, 1923. Five months net taxes—a few law suits more or less \$114.771 against deficit \$222.907 in to an individual who had to pay his to an individual who had to pay his

I have read with much interest what one of the oil officials has to say and I believe that a stock holder need have no concern. This won't be the first suit nor the last suit lost by the government. It was perfectly delightful to see the way the market took this. It means much from the standpoint of market stability and the coolness of traders.

Should there be any liquidation this morning in the standard issues. I would buy them.

MORNING COTTON LETTER.

(Thomson & McKinnon.) NEW YORK, June 26.—Cables soft Good weather prevailed in the south yesterday and the forecast is favor-

Journal of Commerce special re-ports Mississippi, Louisiana show im-provements but Alabama not so good. Worth street quiet and more curtailment is reported from New England. New crop months would be probably wor klower but for the support af-forded market by the squeeze in July.

As ales man spur pose i stop lease

A storekeeper ordered-a sign printed as a motto for his sales force. The printer set the letters all in their proper order, but did not space the words. His apprentice did the spacing, with the result that the sign appeared as shown above.

Can you read the sign correctly?

205714--- 671428

When the first two figures (28) of 288714 are moved to the right of the number, \$71428 in formed, which is twice as large as 288714.

The answer may be reasoned as follows: the last two figures of the original number must be 14, which is half of 23, the final figures of the larger agreed upon, it was appointed today at the shipping board, by the Masters. Elm trees around a field are some number. In the same way, the first Matex and Pilots' Association, the times cut down because they drain two figures of the larger number must be \$6 or \$7, for they are to be proEngineer Beneficial Association. The facts are realised, the solution

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW ORLEANS, June 26.—The cotton market opened slightly irregu-Three years ago, 60 per cent. of the lar, first trades being four points up

up 46 points above the previous close

on further covering by belated shorts and then eased off about 14 points from the top. October traded at 24.81 and December 24.57 or 18 to 13 points net higher. Another private bureau reported the condition at 68.4.

A Goldwyn Picture

October 24.65 December 24.42 March 24.35

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